JUSTRECEIVED

Assignee's Sale. Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney

50 dozen Ladies' Scarlet All-Wool Vests and Pants (regular Price \$1 75), each 100 dozen Ladies' All-Wool Hose, extra length, in Stripes and Solid Colors; a bargain; only 50 dozen Ladies' Black Merino Hose, extra length, 25 dozen Cardinal Ingrain, white heels and toes, regular made, per pair, - - - 33 1-3c dozen Ladies' Cashmere Hose, Solid Colors, extra length, Black and Cardinal, - - - 50c 25 dozen Ladies' Fancy Hose, full regular, extra length, 25c

C. A. FOWLE

St. Bernard Dollar Store Co., SILK DEPAR

BARGAINS!

JOB LOTS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

Semi-Annual Clearing Sale Preparatory to taking Inventory of Stock.

FIFTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

HOLIDAY GOODS

SCHWERDTMANN & CO.,

Nos. 619 and 621 N. 4th St., Cor. Christy Av. The ONLY Exclusive TOY HOUSE in the City.

TRASK'S

3 IBB DOLVIDE INTO NONE GENUINE TRASKS This Package is Superior FOR COD NE POUND UNLESS BEARING BONELESS WITTEN NOTIFICATION OF THE POUND OF UNITADE MARK
COD PISH
WATTERED WATTER TO THE MARK ACKAGEB, CUT OURTRADE MARK BONELESS COD FISH BUT THE LINES, RIPASK COMPRESSED WERE BEST QUALITY COD FISH.

It is Cheaper and Better than any other way. For Economy, Commience and Neatness it has no equal. Ask Your Grocer for it.

McNICHOLS OUT AGAIN

HOW'S THIS FOR STOVES?

Let us keep the dying ember
From November 'til December,
Let our homes with torches glow;
'Tis McNichols who can guide us,
Placing plenteous ease beside us,
Civing Stoves from high to low;
He dispels the wintry sadness,
He can brighten even gladness
With the magic of his power;
'Tis of him our children hear
Every day throughout the year,
Turning cabin Into bower.
kk at all in what you hear about our cheap prices. This is

ATHALF PRICE

JOE GLARKE, 414 Washington Avenue.

ALEXANDER'S DRUG STORE

N. W. Cor. Fifth and Olive Streets.

Pure Medicines, Fine Perfumery, Sponges, Mirrors, Hair Brushes, Combs, Soap and other Fancy Toilet Articles.

ALEXANDER'S UNRIVALED COLOGNE WATER.

Prescriptions accurately prepared by competent apothecaries under the supervision of M. W. Alexander, graduate of Philadelphia College of Pharmacy.

DRY GOODS COMPANY.

GREAT BARGAINS

THIS WEEK.

: : ; : Only 60c Eagle Rock and Orange Lot 20-inch Colored Silk Radzimirs, extra good quality, As low as \$1 Lot 20-inch Gros Grain Silks, extra quality, : : Only \$1 | lent gentleman. To-night a police official valleys and majestic hill that when I passed Superb quality 20 and 22-inch Colored Gros Grain Silks, sell-

ing now at : : : : : 31 35 and \$1 50 a rock not far from the spot where Phoebe Lot Colored Brocades, all shades, : : : As low as 75c was killed. The shoulders of the 21-inch Evening Shades Surah Silks : : : At \$1 Lot 24-inch Surah Satins, Evening Shades, which we shall sell

WE NOW BRING FORWARD THE

Lot Black Satin Rhadames : : ; At \$1 per yard These Goods are 23 inches wide and cheap at \$1 50.



TINNERS STOCK OF ALLKINDS EXCELSIOR MANUFACTURING CO York. Phebe attended the Methodist Sun- By gentle but persistent force the sobbing

YOU CAN

Furnish your house Cheaper by purchasing from our magnificent stock of Fine Mahogany, Rosewood and Walnut Bed-Room, Parlor and Office Furniture, and can

SAVE MONEY

that other Furniture Houses must pay for high rents to avaricious landlords. Our stock of Art Furniture is not surpassed in St. Louis.

Residence, 3827 Finney Av. RAZORS!



AND STEAM GRINDING.

926 NORTH SIXTH ST., ST. LOUIS.

FARNER

Furniture, Carpets, Gasoline Stoves, Refrigerators, Baby Carriages, Cages, Hanging Lamps, etc., at reduced prices on monthly payments. Lower than any house in town for cash. Gasoline 15c delivered. Come and see us.

PAULLIN'S DAUGHTER.

Scenes Attending the Funeral of the Murdered Girl.

ORANGE, N. J., November 29.-Where the Rock stands a picturesque, vine-clad stone dwelling, known as the "old Round House." road, followed at a short distance by two nen. One was tall and slender and the other hort and stout. Both wore Derby hats and visit the scene of the murder, although nothing can be seen except the trampled leaves and bushes. A group of people living on the mountain side, while discussing the innumerable "clews" and "theories," said this afternoon that near an old red house between

FIFTEEN TRAMPS LIVE IN THE WOODS. and are supplied with crackers by a benevo said that a damp shirt and a pair of drawers At \$1 garments were bloody. The detective who found them says that on the little tag at the bottom of the shirt bosem were initials in red German text, but he would not say what the initials were. Outside the station house the reporter was informed that Detective Haggerty, of New York, had found the shirt and drawers. Drs. Stickler, Pierson and Buttner, of Orange, made a microscopic exmination of the shirt and found one-third of the matter on it to be blood and two-thirds natter from the epethelial cells of a woman. This is thought to be

THE BEST CLEW YET DISCOVERED. This evening Wm. Woodhull, a teller in a New York City bank, residing at Llewellyn Park, said that on Sunday morning a tall young man called at his house and begged for a shirt and a pair of drawers. His re-

they lived in Roseland, a village four miles PAULLIN IS A SHOEMAKER,

and has two sons, William and Joseph, who are teamsters. Both are reported to be honby the man who afterwards became her husband. He was sent to sponsive lips and wailing, "Oh my darling, jail, but was given his liberty upon my darling. condition of his marrying the girl. Immemountains. While she was staying for a few days with a Mrs. Sarah Smith.

TWO TRAMPS ENTERED THE HOUSE and roughly demanded food. Mrs. Smith was much alarmed, but Phoebe seized a mop handle, and drove the vagabonds out. Shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon John C. Force, William M. Kent, Thomas Layland and August Becker, jr., carried a plain rose

are two rows of uncushioned pews, with a broad aisle between them and a narrow one on each side. In front of the little balcony over the door is a large clock. As the remains were carried up the middle aisla a young lady played a sad march upon a reed organ at the left of the pulpit. The casket was placed upon two ornamental herses at the altar. In

five minutes every pew was occupied and lines of people were ranged along the walls. For a few moments only the solemn tick, ick, of the clock broke a silence that was becoming painful, when Mr. Purdy gave out the familiar hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee." At each side of the pulpit was the number "510," in white figures, painted upon black blocks of wood and placed in a frame. During the German service

THE NUMBER OF THE HYMNS

are indicated by the blocks. After the sing-Grief of Her Family and Friends—Touching
Remarks by the Officiating Clergyman—
"Nearer My God to Thee"—Looking Upon
Her Face for the Last Time—The Search
The Search Her Face for the Last Time—The Search the unusual and peculiarly distressing form in which death had come in this case made obedience to the divine command, "Comfort ye, my people," very difficult. He scarcely knew how to console the mourning family, ountain road turns sharply about Eagle but urged them to carry their grief to the great burden-bearer, Christ. When Mr. Walton, who formerly knew the Paullins, In it live James Heuston and his family, and arose to speak, the sobs of the there, it is said, Phœbe Paullin was last seen alive. Mrs. Houston, who knew the girl well, says that about 5:45 on Saturday child who stretched forth his dimpled hands as if to eatch the sunsh ine passing through the windows. "Four weeks ago," said Mr. Walton, "when I drove over from Orange to Roseland I noticed a girl at the roadside whose bright face had a familiar look, although I had not seen it for four years. I asked my companion who she was, and he

> NAME OF HER WHO LIES THERE. The next morning I walked from Roseland to catch an early train. The stars were paling as I stopped at the very spot where the assassin did his foul work to view the sun rise. Little did I think as I saw the magnificent sunburst lighting your broad feelings of mingled horror and grief. On Monday morning when I read the papers I called my children about me and told them with tears in my eyes that their old school-We have evidence of that. Had it been otherwise we should not be here to-day. In defending that purity she fought and fell. Now, a word about the other one," continued Mr. Walton, his voice broken with emo-

"I MEAN THE MURDERER. wish I could tell you his name, but I cannot. You must not depend altogether upon the officers of justice. As you prize the honor of your wives and daughters, each of you should become an officer until the wretch is ferreted out. Scrutinize each strange face that comes among you. That murderer may be in this church now, for the body of the victim has often a strange fascination for the slayer. Already the terrible vengeance with criminally assaulting Lizzie Wilson, 13 of an offended God has overtaken him, who-

for a shirt and a pair of drawers. His request was refused. Gov. Ludlow has offered \$600 reward for the capture of the murderer. When asked to-day if he had any positive evidence pointing to his daughter's murderer, David Paullin replied, with a deep sigh:

"Nothing. In looking through Jane's bedroom (the girl was baptized Phæbe Jane) we found a great many papers, for she was fond of writing verses. We found, also, a letter from a young man in Orange. I gave the letter to the detectives, who have watched the writer night and day ever since."

Paullin is about 65 years old, of medium height and compact build, and has a full white beard. The family has lived in various parts of Pleasant Valley for about four years, earning a scanty living. Previously they lived in Roseland, a village four miles and white rose. On the third finger was a cheap ring, bought with her own money by her cousin Fred Baldwin of Morristown. When the congregation had left the church the relatives went forward to the coffin. The est, sober, hard-working men. The eldest grief of father and brothers was silent, daughter is married to Geo. Huyler of but the women threw back their long black Booneville. Mrs. John Fisher, the second veils and shrieked as though in keen physical daughter, it is alleged, was betrayed agony. They fairly threw themselves upon the coffin, kissing the still hand and unre-

I SHALL NEVER SEE YOU AGAIN." bride, and is said to be a car driver in New York. Phœbe attended the Metbodist Sunday school in Roseland, and after her parents moved was a pupil in the Pleasant Valley public school. She was full of fun and would smile on any one who recognized her in the street. In the houses of her friends her vivacity made her a welcome visitor. To a Strong men broke down as the sound of that despairing cry floated out at the doors. By gentle but persistent force the sobbling women were led away. Down the hill the sad procession moved, the rough farmers along the road stopping their horses and removing their hats as the hearse passed. Close to a green hedge near the gate of the quiet little graveyard a fresh pine box and a Green M. Cumbey, a wealthy planter of Cum-Strong men broke down as the sound of vivacity made her a welcome visitor. To a quiet little graveyard a fresh pine box and a physical strength quite remarkable in one of bank of brown earth told where Phoebe Paulher age and sex she united a courage that lin's body was to rest. Mr. Purdy read the es sustained her in her lonely walks over the familiar selection, "Man that is born of familiar selection, "Man that is born of woman," and the coffin, inclosed in the box, was lowered and covered from sight. Then was lowered and covered from sight. Then the group about the grave dissolved, and one man remained throwing in the earth jr., shot while the sun sank behind the hills, leaving a broad, livid belt of red along the horizon.

Meyer Bros.' Drug House Burned. Kansas City, November 29.—The whole-sale drug house of Meyer Bros. & Co., on Delaware street, between Fifth and Sixth in a hearse which waited in the yard. Then the parents of the murdered girl, were followed by Mr. and Mrs. Huyler and Mrs. Fisher and her brother, Then came the two youngest daughters. Ahead of the hearse was a buggy containing Revs. Franz Hartig, of the Pleasant Valley German Presbyterian Church, A. B. Purdy of the Roseland Methodist Church, and William Waiton of the Willoughby Avenue (Brooky) Congregational Chapel. A long procession of friends and neighbors walked own the hill after the mourners. The four ill-bearers marched

At the sides of the Hearse. See church is only five minutes' waik down hill. It is a small, neatly painted wooden liding, with ground glass windows. There two rows of uncushioned pews, with a care of the part of the part of the party of the church is only five minutes' waik down hill. It is a small, neatly painted wooden liding, with ground glass windows. There two rows of uncushioned pews, with a care of the party o

The chickens that Isam Wilburn brought to the station yesterday morning were identified by a colored lady, who will appear to-morrow morning to prosecute Isam. In the meantime he languishes.

Street car No. 7 collided with a ore-herse spring wagon yesterday, that was drive. by a Mrs. Bruch, aged 67 years, and she was thrown to the ground and received a severe scalp wound. The driver of the car, Louis Gillman, was arrested, and locked up. The wagsa was damaged to the extent of \$10.

STOCK SPECULATING.

A Close Relative of Queen Victoria Dabbles in Pittsburg Securities.

PITTSBURG, November 29 .- That the mania for stock speculating affects those of high and low degree goes without saying. But it is something of a novelty to learn that a close relative of Queen Victoria dabbles in stocks and extends her purc hases to Pittsurg securities. The person in question is

Marie Clementina, of Saxe Coburg Gotha, a duchy whose duke was brother of Prince Albert, husband of Queen Victoria of England. Some years ago this lady, who is a very wealthy widow, and resides in Vienna, began operating in American stocks and bonds through a London firm of bankers and a couple of English capitalists who are members of two famous families, the Dudleys and the Ruthven Pyms.

HER OPERATIONS INCLUDED

Securities of various kinds, but were chiefly stocks and bonds of railroads. The Duchess was no ordinary dabbler, and did not purchase one hundred share lots at a time, but she idealt in thousands of shares. Whether she has been successful or not in the long run is not known, but a gentleman who is well informed in regard to some of her transactions has informed a reporter of the Evening Telegraph that she has made money in every venture she has undertaken of which he has knowledge. She has advisers who are well posted concerning American stocks, and their buying is in

stocks, and their buying is in

EVERY CASE MOST OPPORTUNE.

As an instance of this, several thousands of shares of the stock of a Pittsburg railroad were bought by the Duchess two or three years ago and were sold a few months ago at a profit of \$5 or \$6 a share, besides handsome dividends. The transfer papers of this stock were seen by the reporter of the Evening Telegraph. The Princess is styled by the notary "Maria Clementina, Princess Augusta of Saxe Coburg, Gotha of the Palais Coburg, Vienna, widow." A power of attorney, which accompanied the papers and which was made before the American Consul at Vlenna, is signed in a neat, fine running hand, "Clementina d'Orleans, Princess Augusta De Saxe Coburg Gotha," and beside the name is a plain little red seal without armorial bearings or crest. Gustav de Trebenje, chef de Chancelleire Ducale, and Auguste de Wladory, Cussier "Ducale, were witnesses of the signature.

MISSOURI NEWS.

MISSOURI NEWS

Disfigured for Life-Change of Venue-Double Wedding. MARSHALL, November 29.-Pearla Richardson, 12 years old, was disfigured for life yesterday by the explosion of a can of pow-

der which she had ignorantly put on the

TROY, November 29.—Brownfield and Cavender had a preliminary hearing yesterday Cavender was fined \$25 and Brownfield was

of Jasper; smothered himself with his com-forter last night while intexicated. MEXICO, November 29.—Mrs. Emeline Ma-MEXICO, November 29.—Mr. one, aged 84, died yesterday.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The town of Massilon, Ohio, is overrun with nrgiars and desperadoes. The St. Lawrence Hotel at Cape Vincent, N. Y., was burned on Wednesday afternoon. Loss \$75,-

There is great excitement throughout Western

Nine incendiary fires occurred in the Fourth Ward, in Milwankee, within a month, and there is no clew. A reward of \$750 is offered for the conviction of the fire bugs.

Believing you to be the best authority in the city on base-ball matters, and knowing that your columns are carefully read by all who are interested in the sport. I take the liberty of giving you the result of my interviewing forty prominent business men who are patrons of the game in St. Louis. The prevailing opinion among these gentlements that so far as the present engagements are concerned, Mr. Von der Ahe's club is not as strong for 1884 as it was in 1883. Thirty-three out of the forty men interviewed on the subject are of the opinion that by letting Mullane and Mansell go he loses the two best "all around" players on his nine, and if you will find that they stand higher than any of the men yet re-engaged; and as to the pitching strength of the team, McGinniss cannot, nor will not, come up to the expectation, as his arm gives out after one game, and he is in no condition to pitch for two or three days afterward. I heard a bet made yesterday, which shows just about the way the matter is looked at. A cets B \$100 to \$75 that the St. Louis club will not win fourth place the coming season, and unless subsequent engagements change lie make-up of the club. A stands a good chance of winning. On the whole, the opinion seems to prevail that so far the Lucas Clubs as the better of the two, and that unless Mr. Von der Ahe secures a first-class pitcher, such an one for instance as Core-

considered, he is, in the ottchers' box, as able and effective a man as his predecessor. As for Manset, his release has browned a matter of but little regret to ball-pieyers in St. Louis. There was but little difference of opinion as to his lacking head of oteing uncertain and uneven, and a very poor judge of fly balls. Either Wheeler or Goldsby will prove a more serviceable and desirable man for the nine. As for 10m's big batting record, it was made in minor games, and many cranted and the best of the stopped 'Fiory' in three roads a few weeks ago, and we all know how readily Charley Michaell did' Mike. If Joe waiks away with Flood in apple-pie style he may then fining down his giove to the champton. Will he do it? We shall see." son, but failed to do anything where he was ded on.

clated by case-ball patrons is that the mem-bers of the American Association are under The American Association meeting will take place in Cincinnati Wednesday, December 12.

The American Association meeting will take place in Cincinnati Wednesday, December 12.

The amateur billiard tournament at Mussey state out of reach on account of this very silly and unjust enactment. At the same time, the Union clubs are at liberry to take such of these as they can secure and some of them are are doing so at an enormous expanse, its unit prove a stubborn contest, and no doubt will acc as an incentive to increase the popular admiration, and the prominence of the ensemble leaves little prominence of th

strengthened at left field. It is true that Mr. Lucas has engaged a very powerful team in its individual, but teams must be strong in their concerted work—their "playing-to-gether" st.ength. "Big nines" have gone very badiy to pieces on several occasions. Again, it is a matter of very serious doubt whether Mr. Von der Ahe. in casting his eye all around the base bali horizon and being empowered to take his piex, would find any to suit him better than Deasley, McGinnis, Conniskey, Latham, Will Gleason, Lewis and Nicol, seven king bees in their positions and with the advantage of having practiced and played a season together. The "aching vo ds" are capably fihed, and so far as the St. Louis of lectures. The doctor is both able and eloclub is concerned, there is a complacent calm and absence of any alarm regarding next season, which is based on very go of reasons. As for the adverse betting that cuts but little figure. There was something done to that effect before last season opened, but when mistakes were rectified and the club got down to work, it furnished St. Louis with the best base ball it has ever had.

Ganton Mo.

re is a general desire to see the clubs me together, but there is absolutely no ospect of that. The St. Louis club would

This gentleman, in the words of the graphic Goodwin, "takes the cookey" for pre-eminent business qualities, and he has surprised, in this respect, the famous "breadand-butter" Buck Ewing. There was a keen sense of humor and hard business tact in his dispatch to Mr. Lucas, urging him to hurry up, as Providence, Clevetand and Von der Ahe had sent him contracts, and its parallel can not be recated, unless it be in that historical dispatch from the famous kyangenist, "Cannot fecture for less than \$220 and expenses. Yours, in Christ, Murphy."

—Mrs. W. W. Nichols, a retired actress of this place, played Primores in the Wilson Comedy Company here Tuesday night and drew a big house for the company.
—Sportsmen have had better goose shooting on Lima Lake for two weeks than for many years. —Miss Eliza Asbury, a twin daughter of Capt. Asbury, was married Tuesday night to Mr. Edward Mumm of Kookuk, Iowa. The happy couple left on the night train for St. Louis and a short bridge tour through some of the Western chiefs.—W. W. Miller of Quincy, Ill., who has been in Canton for several days, returned home to-uay.

Lorillard's Importations.

A New York dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer says: "Mr. Pierre Lorihard's imported three-year-old coit Saddartha, by Pero Gomez, dam Pearl, arrived to-day on the England from Liverpool. Saddartha is a dark bay, with fine eyes and head, and good.

The last lumber ratio the season arrived to-day from Aiton Sleugh. It contained 1,250,000 reet, and was consigned to the Eau Claire Lumber Company. England from Liverpool. Saddartha is a dark bay, with fine eyes and head, and good form, so far as could be seen while envelopes in blankets. The colt was sold for 1,420 guineas when a yearling and a promising racer, but a slight leg difficulty kept bim from the turf. Mr. Lorillard purchased him from the turf. Mr. Lorillard purchased him

Seme Popular Mistakes Corrected—Notes,
News, and General Sporting Gossip.

The Post-Dispatch is in constant receipt of letters regarding the status of local base ball strength for the coming season—some in the way of assertion, and more in the direction of inquiry. As a good general specimen the appended will answer admirably:

Believing you to be the best authority in the city on base-ball matters, and knowing that your columns are carefully read by all who are interested in the sport. I take the

Is the only thing that will save the St. Louis Club for 1884, is the onition of nearly every patron of the game. Y are respectfully, May respectfully, A BASE BALL PATRON, Now, the truth is that Mullane's great service lies in the fact that he is a good general utility nan. He can play first or second base and is an admirable outlieder. In none of these capacities would be eapt to be needed next year, as Mr. Von der Ahe has amply proded his force with inhelders and outlieders, and the emergency in which Mullane would be apt to be called upon to exercise his versatility is not apt to occur. As for his being a better pitcher than McGinniss we aring out is an answer to this card decidence he buxom George to be the greatest in the cuntry. The Purcell men with took him to New Oricens last year made no bone in saying they preferred him to Corcoras. The tutting that McGinniss' wearing out is an atter of physical condition, and yith reduced feels the public will notice a very appreciable difference in his work. He has given his prome to get his shape and keep so, and it is expected of him. As for Mullan's successor, he is quoted in the Eagles ir ng, and none need expect is the country. The Purcell men who took him to New Oricens last year made no bone in saying they preferred him to Corcoras. The tutting that McGinniss' wearing out is a natter of physical condition, and yith reduced feels the public will notice a very appreciable difference in his work. He has given his prome to get his shape and keep so, and it is expected of him. As for Mullan's sourcessor, he is quoted in the Eagles is a grant and possesses errifie speed. His inforce used to the possible.

In the country of the preferred him to Corcoras and the produced feels the public will notice a very appreciable difference in his work. He has given his proups to get his shape and keep's on and it is expected of him. As for Mullan's sourcessor, he is quoted in the Eagles is a grant and possesses errifie speed. His inforced in the work of the country of the feel o

Sporting Sundries,

The Lucas Club say their new catcher is not Buck Ewing, but just as strong a man.

noon will attract a g ood attendance, judging from the weather and the programme arranged. Three foot-races and a ga e of foot-ball will be worth giving thanks upon. tis a very injuditious thing to unter hasty prophecies. The St. Louis nine of last year was a yety powerful organization, and if O'Neill has been engaged for the coming force, thas not suffered one tithe in the playing strength and is perhaps materially strengthened at left field. It is true that the latter properties of the company of the control of the company of the control o

te capably filled, and so far as the St. Louis of lectures. The doctor is both able and clo-

Canton, Mo.

Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

CANTON, Mo., November 28.—W. P. Nelrun a serious risk of expulsion to enter in son has accepted a position with Miller Bros. any such series, and althoug it may be consummated in the fail of '84, there is but little chance of their crossing bats before that. being crippled too bad to resume his trip. He was left and medical aid called in. This gentleman, in the words of the -Mrs. W. W. Nichols, a retired ac-

NORTH ST. LOUIS.

JEFFERSON FAILING.

The Great Comedian Losing His

Speech.

nauguration of the Theatre Italien, Paris-Modjeska's Rosalind-What is High Art?-Stage Notes and Gossip.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. Parts, November 29.—The inauguration of he Theatre Italien last night was brilliantly

In process which have been given a special strain of the first part of the special par

opinion seems to prevail that so far the Lucas Club as the better of the two, and that unless Mr. Von der Ahe secures a first-class pitcher, such an one for instance as Corcorato of Chicago, who could be had for an advance of about \$300 over tast year's salary. The chances for the St. Louis Club to get within sight of the pennant in 1884 are slim. That a good pitcher is what is needed, and is the only thing that will save the St. Louis Club to 1884, is the opinion of nearly every patron of the game. Y urs respectfully, Mace is out in a card in which he says that though he is 52 years old, he will lay £1,000 that no man living can knock him out in tour putron of the game. Y urs respectfully, Marquis of Queensberry's rules, Senators and Deputies. The scene was

spaces and a rim of people were all around the aisles and in the doorways. Aime, Patt's versatility is so well known, and the adaptability of her talents to a most all forms of fruste so generally recognized, that the terms of fruste so generally recognized. that it is not necessary to say that she SANG THE HEAVY ROLE OF AIDA WELL SANG THE HEAVY ROLE OF AIDA WELL.
But it must at the same time be insisted
that it is not the music in which she appears
to the best advantage. Hers is not the
breadth of treatment nor the tragic power
for so heavy a characterization. Her atmirers, who have thrown up their hats at her
Resina, and shouled themselves hearse at her loista, were less enthusiastic last night. The tours de force were not of the light and britiant order. The sustained passages of what may be called the Egyptian style do not call for popular admiration, and the

audience to something like freizy and he was recalled at least six times. Throu hout the opera he gave evidence of his high artistic qualities. He was in excellent voice, and those who had declared that his upper noise were worn, and that he was affected with

Stuart Robson and Wm. H. Crane were DISCUSSING THE SAD NEWS as the re order entered. "There is not an actor in the land," said Mr. Robson, "who is so much liked by the profession as Joe. There is not an actor in the country who does not share the universal sympathy extended to the suffering comedian." Mr. Crane and Mr. Williams also expressed similar opinions. Mr. Leon J. Vincent, the old time stage manager, Mr. Mark Smith, jr., son of the late Mark Smith, Mr. L. udon McCormick and the well-known humorist, Aif Burnet, who only arrived from England the day before yesterday, were all snucere in their expression of regret. "Mr. Jefferson's career is so well known to the public," said Mr. Vincent, "that I cannot by any words of mine, add to the praises already bestowed upon him. The news shocks me as much as if I heard of a similar calamity belating one of my own family." betailing one of my own family."

THE THEATERS.

There have been Rosalinds and Rosalinds, the role at short notice. It is a pretty part and can be done prettily, walked through and spoken, and, made a thing of pose costume and curt sayings. It can also be made a rich and delightful characterization, deep and womanly and full of meaning. None who ever saw Adelaide Neilson as the Sweet Maid of Arden, will ever forget the sensions and fascinating coloring she gave it, and, fof all Rosalinds, she must ever remain the best model.

"As You Like It" is one of the most exquisite and every actress of any account or stand-"As You Like It" is one of the most exquisite

of Shakespeare's works, and is indeed esteemed by many of his students as the most delightful of his comedies. The Swan of Avon must have been in a complacently philosophical mood when he penned this work, of which the key-note is to

"Find tongues in trees, books in the rubrooks, ons in the stones, and good in everything. Sermons in the stones, and good in everything."

E. L. Davenport once told me that after Sir Giles and Mortimer, which were his masterpieces, he loved to play Marcus Brutus and Jacques. The great actor could always be relied upon to fill out an "As You Like It" cast, but he always insisted upon giving the text of the part full latitude. His reading of the "Seven Ages" was one of the most delightful pieces of dramatic work ever seen or listened to.

As for the representation at the Grand Opera House last night, it was no better nor worse than scores which have been given here. Modjeska was lacking in warmth, and her Rosalind was amost purely a surface character, devoid of strength or coloring, mently pretty in costume in womany grace.

peated, and to-night "Frou-Frou" will have its first representation in the following east: Modje-ska fleari Sartorys. Mr. Frank Clements Paul V. dreas. Mr. M. H. Barrymore M. Brigard Mr. W. F. Owen Baron De Cambri. Mi. Ian Robertson Prion, a Prompier. Mr. E. Cleary Messenger Mr. J. Waters Latte Georgie Louise. Miss Georgie D. ew Baronness De Cambri. Mrs Mas Mary Shaw Pannes. Miss Cara Enison Governess. Miss Bede Inman

"The Devil's Auction," an admirable "The Devil's Auction," an admirable holiday spectacie, wiit be given this atternoon and evening at the People's Theater; Soi Smith Kusseli will repeat his specifies in "Edgewood Folks," twice to day, at the Oympic; Pat Rooney and his combination will give two levees at the Standard, and alss Minnie Aladdern will present Madge Hardy, in "The Puritan Maid," twice at Pope's. At Edwards' Theatre Compute special programmes have been preomique special programmes have been prepared for the alternoon and evening, and the Dime Auseum will have crowds from 1 to 10 p. m., to laugh and wonder at the varied attractions.

CHERUB.

To Correspondents. B .- We are informed that the lady is in her

Is it High Art?

19th year.

St. Louis, November 28, 1883.

In conversation with two young ladies, both f whom are ardent admirers of Clara Mo ris, I ventured to assert the opinion that her actually shedding tears on the stage was contrary to the rules of high dramatic art. Both the young ladies disagreed with me. Knowing the soundness of your judgment in dramatic matters and thoroughly appreciate. dramatic matters and thoroughly a preciating the straightforwardness of "Cherub's ing the straightforwardness of "Cherub's Column," I appeal to you for a decision. I hold that true dramatic art permits an actor only to imitate and not to indulge in the passions he portrays on the stage.

John Buskin.

ANSWER-There is no higher art than that in which an actor or actress merges self in the assumption of character, and it is just at that point that genius steps in. "You did Richard superbly last night," said an ad-mirer of the elder Booth to that great actor. 'Did it?" was the testy reply; "damn it, sir, I was Richard," and in that great tragic assumption he certainly forgot that he was anything else. He "imitated" no one when he chased poor Ed Conhor into the orchestra; he felt in every fiberiof his body that he was Fishand and that Reswort Field was and leave to something like fre-22 and the was recalled at least ax times. Throu hour the opera he gave evidence of his high artistic equalities. He was in excellent voice, and those who had declared that his upper noies were worn, and that he was affected with the vibrato, were toud in their declarations that they had never heard the part sung so well.

Sympathy for Jefferson.

By Teigraph to the Post-Diapath.

New York, November 29.—On Union Square, at the Criterion, and wherever actors congregate, great sympathy was expressed yesterday for the affliction which has been stricken dumb. Col. Alston Brown, of the firm of Simmonds & Brown, Jefferson, sho has been stricken dumb. Col. Alston Brown, of the firm of Simmonds & Brown, Jefferson started on his Western and Southern tour, a few days ago, in perfectly good health, I understand that pneumonia is the cause of his lilness. He may recovering speech in a day or two or he way remain dumb for months. He was to have blayed through the South for two months, closing at N-w Orleans on January 15. He may have to caucel ait his engagements. At the Criterion Gus Williaus, Stuart Robon and Wm. H. Crane were Discussion as Joe. There is not an actor in the land," said Mr. Robson, "who is so much liked by the profession as Joe. There is not an actor in the audiversal sympatity experted to the containty of the stage of to-day is that odoes not share the universal sympatity experience in the containty electrifying their audiences.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

East T. LOUIS.

Eather the content of his booy that he desired was and easter the cultivation of the stage of to-day is that and can a absolute certainty of a fortune in a few years the price and the pass generation of piase were the profession as Joe.

In the family of a fortune in a few years the price was the pass of the stage were will affine the passe and early send the sage were were the form the passeager coach to the care was the content of the stage of the family and does present the content of the stage of the content of

EAST ST. LOUIS.

John Meyers was jailed last evening for being drunk and disorderly, and was allowed time to leave town this morning.

The case against Herman Kurtz, arrested in St. Louis a few days since for cutting telegraph wires near Brooklyn, was continued till the next term of the Circuit Court. A brakeman on the Vandalia Road had his left hand caucht between the drawheads, while coup-ling cars near the Relay Depot this morning, and three fingers severely crushed. three fingers severely crushed.

City Attorney O'Meiveny returned from Springfield this morning, and states that the injunction
granted Joan F. Zebiey a few days since restraning the City Council from passing the appropriation ordinance, was so monified by Judge Treat
yesterday as to allow the passage of the ordinance.

City Hall Notes.

A SAD SURPRISE

Given a Poor Emigrant Girl at Union Depot Tais Morning.

Fred Spilker's Sweetheart Arrives From Minden, Germany, to Find Her Lover a Murderer.

When the Ohio and Mississippi train ulled up at the Union Depot, an hour behind table time, the platforms of the first cars were crowded with red-faced flaxen-

between the murderer of Ernst Kornard and his intended bride, and was lor a moment at a loss what reply to make. The officer led her over to the ladies' waiting room, where he instructed her to remail while he looked one, but reported the facts to Sergt. Burke, and asked him if it would not be advisable to tell the girl that her sweetneart was locked up in jail. Sergt. Burke said the unfortuant his he was in the hands of her friends. As no one was found in waiting for her she was sent out to Herman Traus' corner and she was in the hands of her friends. As no one was found in waiting for her she was sent out to Herman Traus' corner to to the Herman Traus' corner and she mentioned to the officer. She wore a brown casimere dress, over when she had a light cloak; a heavy gold watched and and and and and some locket were suspended from her neck and lastened to a small, old-fashnoned lady's watch, which spe had a light cloak; a heavy gold watched and his intended bride, and was decided that the well-ding occur quienty in New York, and it was decided that the well-ding occur quienty in New York, and the bridal party then proceed to the chief officer. The draw-ding rooms were elegantity advised Officer to tell the girl that her sweetheart was locked up in jail. Sergt. Burke said the unfortual moue, but reported the facts to Sergt. Burke, and and she dill not be advisable to tell the girl that her sweetheart was locked up in jail. Sergt. Burke said the unfortual moue, but reported the facts to Sergt. Burke and the unfortual moue, but reported the facts to Sergt. Burke and the unfortual moue, but reported the facts to Sergt. Burke and the unfortual moue, but reported the facts to Sergt. Burke and the unfortual moue, but reported the facts to Sergt. Burke and dispeller soon enough, and he speciality advised Officer. Burket and was and wines. A distinguished to tell the girl had been and as the would not be advisable to tell the girl had been and astron and his bride. The plant the was decided that the well-ding occur quie

climate of Texas. Then several instances are given of young men who have advanced on a run from the positions of cabin boys to opulence in this glorious climate. The paper then states that the Don Carlos Rancae is situated twenty-two miles northwest of Sau Antonio, 1,000 feet above the sea, etc. Spotted ponies and circus stock are principally raised there. Finally the modest request is made that \$1 be sent for a descriptive circular. It is admitted that the circular contains less than 1,000 words, and costs less than a cent to print, but it is modestly stated that a dollar is charged because the applications are so numerous that the purpose is to discourage all save those who actually mean business. The circular is signed by "B. H. Van Raub, manager," etc.

A chipping from a site number of the New
York Rural Home Journal refers to an ad-

tork Rurai Home souther refers to an advertisement wherein the same manager of the same ranche wants men to sell spotted and fancy-ponies, etc. The clipping states that Raub is B. Harvey Robb, late of Onio, and who sported the name of R. H. Byron and other like ones during the war. There his business was seiling fancy swine, and then fining orders. The circular shows evidence being no good, on its face, and mone ould probably be made by not touching it

MARRIED A BARON.

The Daughter of a California Million aire-Her Dress and Jewels.

By Te egraph to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, November 29.—The represen atives of a great many million dollars were gathered at the Cardinal's residence in Madson avenue last evening. There were not over a score of persons present, but among the number there were half a Insane Asylum, tripped and fell down stairs

der. Vicar General Quinn officiated at the nuptials and was assisted by the Rev. Father Farley. The groom was supported by the German Consul General, Mr. A. Feigel, and the one usher was Mr. J. Mervyn Donahue, the bride's brother. the bride's brother.

THERE WERE NO BRIDESMAIDS.
The bride, a mandsome blonde, wore a costume of heavy white satin en traine, with a veii of point lace and orange blossoms. It was by Worth, and was pronounced to be one of his master-pieces. Her diamond jewels were especially elegant. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. The groom, a tail, good-looking young man, also inclined to blondness, wore on his breast the iron cross he received from Von Moltke's hands before Metz in the Franco-Prussian war. There is a tinge of romance about this marriage. Baron Von Schroeder is a Lieutenant in the Seventeenth Prussian Dragoons. His grandfather

Sr. Louis, November 29, 1883.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Much has been said in your paper recently concerning the requisition for Pickard, the teastore lottery man, late of this city and now living in Boston, and some criticism and the papers of the cent Attorney. In explanation of that gentleman's connection with this mate: I wish the man's connection with this mate: I wish to make the following statement of facts; On the evening of the 13th inst., Wm. R. Desgramed in the said Pickard, and on the same evening for the appers forwarded. On the max day that the application had been granted and the papers forwarded. On the next day that the application had been granted and the papers forwarded. On the evening of the 16th inst., about noon, Mr. Sullivan inf-ried me that he had requisition should be mailed from Jefferson.

MASHINGTON, November 29.—Congressmen Broadhead and O'Neill of the Missouri requisition should be mailed from Jefferson.

MASHINGTON, November 29.—Congressmen Broadhead and O'Neill of the Missouri requisition should be mailed from Jefferson.

MASHINGTON, November 29.—Congressmen Broadhead and O'Neill of the Missouri requisition should be mailed from Jefferson.

MASHINGTON, November 29.—Congressmen Broadhead and O'Neill of the Missouri requisition should be mailed from Jefferson.

Mashington, November 29.—Congressmen Broadhead and O'Neill of the Missouri requisition should be mailed from Jefferson.

Mashington, November 29.—Congressmen Broadhead and O'Neill of the Missouri requisition should be mailed from Jefferson.

Mashington, November 29.—Congressmen Broadhead and O'Neill of the Missouri requisition should be mailed from Jefferson.

Mashington, November 29.—Congressmen Broadhead and O'Neill of the Missouri requisition should be mailed from Jefferson that the eccurring of the defendant, Pickard.

Mashington, November 29.—Congressmen Broadhead and O'Neill of the Missouri requisition should be mailed from Jefferson the second of the copy of the indicatent that accompanies the appears were Sr. Louis, November 29, 1883. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A Fatal Fall.

Lerenz Stauffer, a cook employed in the dozen millionaires. The occasion was the marriage of Miss Mary Eden Donahue, daughter of Mr. Peter Donahue, the Califorina millionaire, to Henry, Baron Von Schroeunamillionaire, to Henry, Baron Von Schroeunamillionaire, to Henry, Baron Von Schroeuncussion of the brain. RANDALL BRACS.

But the Speakership will Go to Mr. Carlisle.

Uninterested Observers Say the Kentucky Statesman Will Be Elected Shortly After the First Ballot-Memorable Contests for Speaker.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, November 29.—The Speakurship contest is gradually impressing the disinterested observers as growing less favor-able to Randall, and appearing more as though Carlisle would be the man. A promnent Republican politician who has been for a quarter of a century in politics, said to your correspondent this morning that he was satisfied it would be Cardsle. "It's Randall's old game of bluff," he said, "just as it always has been, but it won't work this time, and I'd be willing to bet something on it. If you see anybody that wants to bet from five dollars to five hundred that Randall is going to be elected, just send them round, and I'll take any bet up to five hundred. Why, you can see it in the way the half the members who have come to town are for Carlisle, and the reports indicate that the percentage is nearly as great among those yet to come.

Another man of long experience, an official of the last House, whose duties bring him in contact with every member as they come to the city, said to your correspondent only an hour ago that he was confident

hour ago that he was confident

CARLISLE WOULD WIN.

"I see and talk with the members," he said, "and I know what their sentiments are on this subject. It is a bluff game that Randall is playing, and that won't win when the other fellow has the cards, and I believe that Carlisle has 'em. I find a great many men who are claimed for Randall speaking out openly for Carlisle when they come here. My opinion is that Carlisle will have enough votes to come within seven or eight of a

instif wide obser of buy ly, an in the opportunity was, the rito be by not manu enter swimi. Last rimerry, erai c inaug youth on dr rupte of the copenity of the copenity it it is cheer. The Cope will culate the copenity of the culate cheer.

were is morning stayed turned by the than description in the tifelt to

there of the of the others wick? Was tertain banqu Met the ha Hall. The comple was ve The Rock Freim The their f and ba The annua Sixteen fit of the parish. This united by teria corner All that the children ment was all the third was all the corner and the children ment was all the children ment was all

My opinion is that Carlisle will have enough votes to come within seven or eight of a nomination on the first ballot, and if he does the others will come pretty quickly. They are very prompt to jump to the winning side, these politicians are, I tell you."

The Randail men continue confident and cheerful. "Of course I can't give names or figures," said Mr. Randail to your correspondent, "for to do that would be showing my hand to the enemy, but I am confident that I am coming out all right. I will be the Speaker of the next House, and you will see that I am right in making this assertion."

Mr. Steeley, of the Louisville Courier-Journal and the New Orleans Times-Democrat, has resigned from the latter paper, say-

man and the mentioned to the action of the Sie work of the Sie work of both called the Sie work of the Sie wor

some inquiry into the matter. Mr. Sullivan has exp. ained at length in a card all he had the climate is designful, that the applicant will have no farming to do, will have a fine sadule-horse to ride and an absolute certainty of a fortune in a few years. Particulars can be obtained by sending (wo cent stains to Manager Don Carlos Ranche, Leon Spring's, Bear County, Tex. A subscriber of the Post-Disparch, who had not figured in the requisition nevertheless came to this eity, and to a many be that the whole matter is officers have yet been ordered to Boston to the dollars in their pocast's to livest, white other shave better the omnibus and from the passenger coacn to the omn

AND THE MATTER SETTLED.

There was not so much in the way of preliminary contests in those days; that is the
newspapers did not say so much of it. There
wouldn't be half as much talk about it now
but for the attention given it by the press.
Why, in those days we used to write up our
accounts of the House and Senate proceedings in the evening after the session, walk to
the Post Office and mail them by midnight,
and let them go out in next morning's mail.
The man who did that was thought to be a
very prompt correspondent. When we began telegraphing, thirty words a night was
the limit, and I used to exercise my ingenuity to see how much I could get into thirty
words.

THE Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers aver a very successful ball, at Flannegan's Hall, East St. Louis, last evening. All the arrangements were perfect. The attendance comprised 25 couple, all of whom enjoyed themselves nugely. The Brotherhood wishes to return thanks to Mr. M. Muck for the loan of a ministure locomotive and a headlight for decreasily and the control of the con

OFFICE GRATIAS."

**The Nation's Day of Thanksgiving for the Year.

**The Nation's Day of Thanksgiving For the Hiessings of the Year.

**The Nation's Day of Thanksgiving For the Hiessing of the Year.

**The Nation's Day of Thanksgiving For the Hiessing of the Year.

**The Nation's Day of Thanksgiving For the Hiessing of the Year.

**The Nation's Day of Thanksgiving For the Hiessing of the Year.

**The Nation's Day of Thanksgiving For the Hiessing of the Year.

**The Nation's Day of Thanksgiving For the Hiessing of the Year.

**The Nation's Day of Thanksgiving For the Hiessing For the Hiessin

on balk concern, literary entertains, literary entertains, there professions, the second profession of the performance, presentations, dinner parties, distributions of both and colonitary to the day of the performance, presentations, dinner parties, distributions of both and colonitary to the day of the performance, presentations, dinner parties, distributions of both and colonitary to the day of the performance of the performa

seven turkeys purchased by order of the Board of Public Improvements were placed upon the officers' table. At the Insane Asylum preparations for a feast were made and carried out, and this evening the patients will be given a ball, to which many of them look forward with keen delight. At the Union market an enormous business was done during the early morning hours, there all ways being people who put off matters more important than a Thanksgiving dinner to the eleventh hour. The weather has held out splendidy, and the game dealers will more than retrieve the losses of last week. The natinees were all heavily patronized by the young people principally.

LAST EVENING there was a commencement of the festivities of the season, which will be followed by others to-night.

Frankin Temple of Honor, No. 3, gave a select and highly enjoyable hop at the Pickwick Theater.

Washington Lodge, Knights of Honor, entertained its friends with a concert, ball and banquet at South St. Louis Turner Hall.

Meta Lodge, No. 19, A. O. U. W., danced the happy hours away at Central Turner Hall.

The Merry Knights Social Circle gave a complimentary ball at Masonic Hall, which was very largely attended.

The McRee Social Club, an organization of Rock Springs elite, gave an enjoyable hop at Freimuth's Hall.

The Happy Hour Social Club gave, their annual ball at St. Patrick's Hall.

The Happy Hour Social Club gave, their annual ball at St. Patrick's Hall.

The Happy Hour Social Club gave, their annual ball at St. Patrick's Hall.

St. John's branch, C. K. of A., inaugurated a festival at St. John's Hall, corner of Sixteenth and Walnut streets, for the been fit of the Widows' and Orphans' fund of the parish.

The annual festival of the Assumption The annual festival of the Assumption the surface and the delivered the principal Happy Hour series and the delivered the principal Happy Hour series and the first the preliminary music bad eacased, with passing many to fire a beautiful the parish.

The Happy Hour social Club entertained their friends

Sixteenth and Walnut streets, for the benefit of the Widows' and Orphans' fund of the parish.

The annual festival of the Assumption Church opened at Anthony & Kuhn's Hail, in South St. Louis, with a large and liberal attendance.

This evening there will be a concert by the united choirs of the First and Second Presbyterian Churches, at the latter church, corner Seventeenth and Lucas avenue.

All the colored churches hold festivals.

At the Second Baptist Church the annual children's festival and literary entertainment will be given.

All the public halls in the city are engaged by various societies for balls this evening.

The Victoria Social Club will celebrate the latter charch, and the second the prevailing spirit. The heart which gave spontaneous thanksgiving was the really grateful heart, and that alone was the proper thanksgiving. Thanksgiving should be more than one of the serming.

All the second Baptist Church the annual children's festival and literary entertainment will be given.

All the public halls in the city are engaged by various societies for balls this evening.

The Victoria Social Club will celebrate the latter church and the desired to interpret the meaning of the day as he understood it. At the Pilgrim Congregational Church services were held at 11 a. m. There was a union of three congregations, Dr. Boyd's the Second Baptist and Pilgrim Congregational.

At the Pilgrim Congregational.

At the Pilgrim Congregational Church services were held at 11 a. m. There was a union of three congregations of the Governor of the States and the good the year had brought him. People, however, repaired to their places of worship to-day spontaneously, and these governmental commands were merely made in deference to the prevailing spirit. The heart which gave spontaneous thanksgiving was the really grateful heart, and that alone was the proper thanksgiving. Thanksgiving should be more than one of the services were held at 11 a. m. There was a union of three congregations. The begrin congress union of the Bov

where the complete control period of the per

At the Pilgrim Congregational Church services were held at 11 a. m. There was a union of three congregations, Dr. Boyd's, the Second Baptist and Pilgrim Congregations, Los Poberton all Services were held at 11 a. m. There was a union of three congregations, Dr. Boyd's, the Second Baptist and Pilgrim Congregational. tional. Dr. Boyd offered the Thanksgiving prayer and the Rev. Dr. Goodell introduced the Rev. Wm. Harris of the Garrison Avenue Congregational Church, who preached the sermon.

He took for his text the control of the Garrison Avenue Chauncey I. Filley says on bended knees his thanks that the Presidential year is nigh.

A. W. Straub is thankful that the summer of waffles is not thankful that the summer of waff

rears due them. The train that should have left this morning is still here.

Brass.

Just at present Brasses are all the rage in the East, in fact, brass ornaments in household decorations are a perfect craze. Simmons-Hardware Company have just received a beautiful line or brass goods, such as fire setts, andirons, fenders umbrella stands, coal hods, etc., which they offer at exceedingly low prices.

ABOUT TOWN.

Invitations are out for the Third Annual Christmas buil of Red Cross Division, No. 4, U.R.
K. of P., at West St. Louis Turner Hall, Thursdayevening, December 28.

A High-TEA was given last Saturday afternoon by Mrs. J. Will Boyd at her residence, corner of Thirty-sixth street and Washington avenue, in Broom of her cousts, Mrs. Generally, Mrs. C. D. Comfort, Mrs. Hendricks, Mrs. Randolph Mitchell, Mrs. Chapman, and the Misses Vimont, Wood, Boyd, Siaspleigh, Mrs. Garil, Mrs. C. D. Comfort, Mrs. Hendricks, Mrs. Randolph Mitchell, Mrs. Chapman, and the Misses Vimont, Wood, Boyd, Siaspleigh, Tansey, Hildrigh, Merritt, Harbaugh, Scott, Dunlap, Simon, Urqubart and Cunningham, and the Misses Vimont, Wood, Boyd, Siaspleigh, Tansey, Hildrigh, Merritt, Harbaugh, Scott, Dunlap, Simon, Urqubart and Cunningham, Mrs. Shapleigh, Mrs. Garell, Mrs. C. D. Comfort, Mrs. Hendricks, Mrs. Randolph Mitchell, Mrs. Chapman, and the Misses Vimont, Wood, Boyd, Siaspleigh, Tansey, Hildrigh, Mrs. Grave, Mrs. Parsons and others to various people on whom he calls, and nothers to various people on whom he calls, and they only the pronounced stupid. Fools can make their way among eye but will take anything he can pawn. It is really very strange the research and then send these people to the manager, who will investigate them.

You can find no cheaper not better advertising medium than the want selumns of the Poars.

A HERO AT EIGHTY YEARS.

The Adventures of an Octogenarian in an Open Boat on Long Island Sound.

John Maxon is thankful that be had the foresight to order one extra bobtail for next points.

Ed Butler is thankful that bondsmen were scarce when Chief Campbell was alleged to be on the warpath.

Dr. F. J. Lutz gives thanks that Police Board caucusse keep no records which could be carried away by burglars.

Sergeant McGrew praises heaven over his turkey for having been permitted to deliver daily lectures to professional vags.

Sheriff Mason honors the day on the ground that he has got over the duty of summoning that special conspiracy jury.

Charlie Wells is thankful because B. P. Taaffe had higher aspirations, and the friends to help him carry out the same.

Street Commissioner Turner is extremely obliged to the powers that be that he suce ceded in getting granite ordinances through.

Henry Lucas reads over his list of contracts, and is thankful, because has training in the whisky trials enables him the exting litigation.

Henry Lucas reads over his list of contracts, and is thankful, because has training in the whisky trials enables him the exting litigation.

Henry Lucas reads over his list of contracts, and is thankful, because has the boys wilk keep sober.

Commissioner Woedward readers up his thanks because has thanks because he soft in the Police Board a gustafter all those mysterous caucuses were over-for this season.

Justice Sheehan is thankful for that writ of prohibition, as it has for the present stoped to the power of this season.

Justice Sheehan is thankful that he stated that he knew nothing about law when he was found for his office, because it broke the force of the discovery.

Elias Wainwright is very thankful for that was next to he was found to the least 420 per collection of the collecti

THE BARBER,

He is Loath to Believe the English Ever Evacuated America From the New York Sun.

From the New York Sun.

"It ton'd dink der shop vos effer oxcited more as at bresent. You can shudge py yourselluf vot a pig holitay Monday vill peen, ven I dell you sex uf my gustimers vill vent owid mit der barade. Py golly! I feel as if I had got a narrow escabe mineselluf."

Thus spoke the German Barber near the Cooper Institute yesterday.

"Der monkey parber py der negst shair, dot's der feller vot's all der dime making a glown owid uf himselluf, he is grazy. He's got an invidation to a Proadvay vindow to see von barade und an invidation to rite in a crain elevador in der oder barade. He vants to pe in bote blaces tergedder so pad I dink he vill pe sick uf a ped by Suntay nite. He is choost like a vrent uf mine vot came here to make a lifing from Djermany. He vos sex monts here drying to done somedings, und von day he got dwo blaces, bote choost der same, to come der negst day right avay. He dook a veek to dink owid vich blace he should oxcebt, und at der end uf dot dime he plew his prains avay. But der monkey parber is safe from dot. If he should ead a keg of tynamide und go und sit under a bile drifer dot vould not damage his prains ad all.

"Vell, I vill haf on Monday a bienic, mit

Important to Committees. In making up your minds what to select for handsome anniversary or holiday presents you will do well to call and see an elegant line of watches, diamonds, silverware, gold-headed canes, etc., especially adapted for the purpose, at very

low prices. MERRICK, WALSH & PHELPS, 406 North Fourth st.

THE FOOL. Parable Translated From Tour-gueneff's "Poetry in Prose."

From the December Century.

There lived a fool in the world. For a long There lived a fool in the world. For a long time he remained content and happy; but slowly rumors reached him that everywhere he was held to be a brainless idiot.

Grieved was the fool and began to think how he could stop these slanders. A sudden idea lightened his poor, darkened brain, and without delay he began to execute it. He met an acquaintance on the street, who praised highly a renowned painter.

"Mercy!" exclaimed the fool, "this painter is almost forgotten. You do not know that? I did not expect to find you so naif. You are behind the time!"

His companion blushed and hurriedly agreed with the fool.

"What a beautiful book I read to day!" another acquaintance said to him.

The Mosaic Record Upheld.

From the New Haven Evening Register.

Prof. Dana discussed the book of Genesis and geology yesterday afternoon in President Porter's lecture room, and had many hearers. The professor said the earth had been gradually made, and in all the different periods of the world's growth there has been a gradual progress in the forms of life.

In the Archean age there was probably no

life; this was followed by an age in which there were the lowest forms of it, as sponges and worms. Then came in regular order fishes, reptiles small quadrupeds, birds, large quadrupeds, and, last of all, man. As to these facts there are no geological doubts. When the fiat went forth the result was not immediately accomplished. The days were longer than twenty-four hours. The periods of the earth's rotation had not then been discovered. There are two great periods, the inorganic and the organie, the account of each of which is begun with the creation of light. Science shows that light is molecular motion, and if this molecular motion ever began it was then.

The first creation was the universe, the next the separating of the different parts of the system. Then the land rose above the water, and on it a primitive vegetation grew, which received its light from the earth's aurora. Then comes the second—the organic era—the creation of the sun, moon and stars was simply breaking away the clouds which encircled the earth. In the inorganic era the principle of life in the lowest kind of plants was begun, and in the organic era the principle of life in the lowest kind of plants was begun, and in the organic era the principle of life in the lowest kind of plants was begun, and in the organic era the principle of life in the lowest kind of plants was begun, and what he organic era the principle of life in the lowest kind of plants was begun, and in the organic era the principle of life in the lowest kind of plants was begun, and in the organic era the principle of life in the lowest kind of plants was begun, and in the organic era the principle of life in the lowest kind of plants was begun, and in the organic era the principle of life in the lowest kind of plants was begun and in the organic era the principle of life in the lowest kind of plants was begun and in the organic era the principle of life in the lowest kind of plants was begun and in the organic era the principle of life in the lowest kind of plants.

HOLIDAY GOODS

Levison & Blythe Stationery Co.,

213 and 215 N. Third St. DEFAULTED BONDS

E. WEBER & CO,, BANKERS AND BROKERS,

208 N. Third Street.

calers in STOCKS, BONDS AND NOTES and secures of every description. Stocks and Bonds carried

BUDD & WADE,

LIVE STOCK.

CATTLE—There was only a moderate supply on sale this morning, but trade was quite good, buyers showing a disposition to take hold early in order to clean up before noon. The bulk of the offerings were Texan and Indian cattle, the few natives offered being of a rough and mixed character suited to butchers and local dealers, and therefore shippers turned their attention to range cattle, which were generally of an improved quality to what has been received here of late. The tone was firm, and price steady with a buillish tendency, which was somewhat intensified by the smallness of the offerines, and the evident desire of buyers to take hold. We quote:

d buyers to take hold. We quote:			
RULING QUOTATIONS.			
calawags	#2 K	00 2 75	ĕ
tags and bulls	2.5	0/0 3 25	ä
ood to extra bulls	3.9	560 3.60	
good butcher steers and spayed helfers.		500 4 70	
ight shipping steers		5@ 5 50	
agne surphing seeds			
leavy shipping steers		0 cm 6 00	
exporters		O@ 6 40	
food cows and heifers		560 4 25	
common cows and heifers	3 0	K@ 1 75	
lood cows and calves	40 O	Nat50 00	
common cows and caives	20 0	0x204U 00	
rass Texans		km 4 15	
rass Indians		00 4 00	
REPRESENTATIVE SALES.	- 0	M 4 00	
National Yards.			å
No. Description.	Av.	Price	ı

		EPRESENT			
		National St			3 26
No.	AV.	Price.	No.	Av.	Prie
65	239	\$5 00	48	198	\$4 70
59	250	4 SU	64	,258	4 90
49	300	5 20	13	300	5 15
52	342	5 20	51	251	5 06
	237			301	
65	244	4 90	66	238	4 80
	: 191		40	247	4 94
	185			245	
	246		88	278	5 20
	239		41	200	4 70
	198			367	
			and an	4 feelin 96	in blake
		better den			
than i	ast wee	ek. Supply	y small	and the	- anarke
genera	lly stead	ly.			
		-	-		
		Horses at	nd Mnl	04.	

LOWER MISSISSIPPL					
STEAMBOATS.					
16 to 1634 handsOld pings	150@18				
15 hands, 4 to 7 years old	1.30(0)134				
14 hands 4 to 7 years old	85@1				
13% hands, 4 to 8 years old	7500 5				
Piuge, large, heavy	100 8				
Saddlers	115017				
Streeters	115(015)				
Good drivers	125/2020				
HORSES.					
Horses and Mules.					
generally steady.					

For two Orleans and Way Landings.
The Magnificent Steamer
CENTENNIA I.
Will leave from what fboat feet of
Market st., Saturday, Dec. J., at sp.,
m. For freight or gassage apply on
board or to
JOHN W. CARROLL. Agent.

TERMS OF THE DAILY. , postage paid

THE WEEKLY. ess or news letters or telegrams should be POST DINPATCH. 515 and 517 Market Street.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1883. AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

GRAND-Modjeska-"Frou-Frou."

Pope's-Minnie Madern-"Puritan Maid." PLE's-"Devil's Auction." STANDARD-Pat Rooney's Company. FIFTH ST. DIME MUSEUM-10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Matinees To-Day. GRAND—Medjeska—"Camille." Pope's—Minnie Madderu—"Puritan Maid." Prople's—"Devil's Auction,"
STANDARD—Pai Rooney's Company.
EDWARDS' THEATRE COMIQUE—Variety Olio.

THANKSGIVING, but no sermon.

HE who has not much to be thankful for every day is poor indeed.

BLAINE has made his bid. He offers \$86 .-000,000 of other people's money for the nom-THE Chestnut street property-owners act-

The age of miracles is not past. THREE Missouri Congressmen are claimed

as in favor of RANDALL. This includes BURNES, who is in favor of BURNES.

that he conspired all by himself. DEMOCRATS who thought that last year's

elections for Congress resulted in a Democratic victory would do well to wait until they learn the result of the contest over the

THE BLAINE idea is that the Government ought to continue taxing the people for a revenue it does not need, in order to distribnte the surplus among the States which have no claim to it.

THANKS to the prompt kindness of a couple of gentlemen who do not desire to lieved from the danger of having the female | milder suggestions of reason? base-ball victims left on her hands.

G. S. WALKER, has some very good ideas, which can be found in another column.

In consequence of a change in our timetable, we are now able to supply the latest edition to those down-town subscribers wh have hitherto been taking the earlier edition. We are certain the change will be appre

MR. BLAINE is in favor of distributing the

THE United States Supreme Court has deelded that the Brooklyn Bridge is a legal structure, and will not have to be removed to save the expense of lowering an occasional main-top-gallant-royal. We are encouraged by this decision to hope that the courts will

MR IMSTEPEN, the fresh young lawver who expressed his views on the Elevated election. It became known to every voter Road bill and signed another man's name to that he was what is locally called "a guzzier the letter, is out with a card. From his let from the Knobs." But his friends solemnly S. Walker, is not only in most respects admirable, ters it appears that he is an ornament to the took the piedge for him that he would swear out also practicable. Dr. Walker would have the formed. Mr. Imsiepen does not know why office when installed therein. His election, way, reserving 18 feet on either hand. The side-

thropic and patriotic gentlemen of Chicago since that the court and the press that suphave supplied one of the most pressing needs ported him refuse to tolerate the scandal of that city by building a Foundlings' Home. any longer. Statistics furnished by the local One can hardly think of any form of charity press indicate that there is, even in Kenmore admirably adapted to the wants of so- tucky, a limit beyond which official ciety in that lacustrine burg. We shall hope drunkenness and neglect of duty become a way. to bear of the ladies of Chicago returning | public scandal. It is said that an additional the compliment by contributing to the es- distillery was started as soon as he took a tablishment of an Inebriates' Home.

tion for a certificate of election on the took him more than three weeks to start a ground that a certificate had been given to panic in the whisky market of that city. 880 anight for lecturing in the cause of prohibithe other man, must have caused the good His occasional visits to his mountain home Doctor pain for which none of his medicines to sober up are said to have exhausted the can furnish relief. When one considers the moonshine stock in all the caverns between amount of money spent by the Doctor in his Kentucky River and the head waters of Big benevolent attempt to represent St. Louis in Sandy. Statistics like these, indicating the Congress, the conduct of the Secretary of presence of a bloated monopolist threaten-State is cruel indeed.

Criminals Act" in Illinois was made in a tender spot, and her cry now is that "Tom Chicago court yesterday. Mr. Wm. SULLI- BENBY must go." VAN, who had served terms for shooting at a policeman and for burglary, was again con- BEFORE the POST-DISPATCH'S time, it was victed of burglary, and was given twenty the plous custom of the evening paper to Northern Republican papers will call him years, in accordance with the provision that charge its subscribers for a newspaper on the punishment shall be not less than the Thanksgiving Day and then not give them full extent of the law in case of a second the paper. Then the thanksgiving began. conviction, nor less than fifteen years and as The people gave thanks for being relieved much more as the law allows in case of a from a stupid paper, and the paper gave third conviction. This discrimination be- thanks for its success in beating the public. third conviction. This discrimination be- thanks for its success in beating the public. Governon-right Hoadix says he tween first offenses and those sub- The Post-Disparch has changed all that, his friends long before election that

that a second conviction will bring double the week. punishment should greatly reinforce the exconvict's dread of a return to the penitentiary. To make the terrors of the law cumulative for those who are not reformed by suffering its penalties the first time, is obviously expedient, and in the case of men so deprayed that repeated punishment cannot wean them from a lawless life, society has no choice but between the toleration of their

THE MASON CASE.

crimes and their perpetual confinement.

Now that Sergeant Mason has been released from imprisonment and sent home to eat his Thanksgiving dinner with "BETTY and the babies," it may be proper for the hysterical American mind to attempt to consider his case calmly. There are some twenty-five thousand en-

thousands of dollars.

The only reason why an exception is made to murder a man whom he was set to guard.

For this revolting crime a court-martial receive attention, a promise that the work should in favor of Mason is because he attempted passed a proper sentence on him.

We do not find fault with the President for pardoning him. Justice has been vindicated and there is nothing to be gained by keeping him longer in prison.

But we do find fault with that mawkish public sentiment which elevates so common ually consent to have the street improved. a crime to the rank of heroism and which gushes over a criminal, while neglecting merely honest men and faithful soldiers.

The conduct of certain patrons of the drama in St. Louis last week in taking advantage of a crowded house to occupy seats that spiracy case can fail to find CAMPBELL had been reserved for others has been genguilty. A strange feature of his crime is erally telegraphed abroad, and has furnished a fertile topic for unfavorable comment from the press of rival cities.

St. Louis is not worse than other cities in this respect. On the contrary, the theatergoers of St. Loris show the humanizing effect of their dramatic taste by uniform courtesy and forbearance.

But what is to be done with the excep-

There is a general feeling that a boor who invites all the unpleasant consequences of a row in a theater by taking another person's seat should be dragged out by the ears, country in 1884." and slain if he resists.

The strong impulses of human nature plead have their names known, St. Louis is re- for Lynch law in such cases, but what are the

They are that society depends on the laws and that the laws should be enforced only by the legal authorities and in the legal way. day, and our well-known fellow citizen. Dr. A boor in a theater is an exasperating character, but his conduct does not deprive him of about what street improvement means legal rights nor warrant his neighbors in recurring to the medieval idea of public outlawry and private justice.

Should the disturbance of last week be repeated, society will be revenged, not by wiping up the floor with the offenders, but by having them taken to the Four Courts to answer a charge of disorderly conduct. If the an enterprising press, it will be a long tion to population. We are for BLAINE before the worst of boors will dare to try it over, and should not be allowed to return.

A KENTUCKY EXPERIMENT. Having great faith in the sobering and

tried a somewhat novel temperance experiment in the election of the last Democratic was drunk when he was nominated for they contribute nothing. Clerk of the Court of Appeals, and remained on a "wild tear" from that day till the house in the State Capital, and that whenever the Frankfort stock gave out and he THE rejection of Dr. McLean's applica- had to go to Louisville for supplies it never ing to absorb all of the favorite beverages

incorrigible criminal seems to be we furnish subscribers with six papers, and that he means to keep his word.

MUCH talk and long contests over the contest of the contest tory laws is preventive, and the certainty witness that we give full value every day in

Carlisle and Randall,

Standing quite as conspicuously as a representative of the true Democratic idea of the tariff question as Mr. Randall does of the very oppo ite, is John G. Carilsle of Kentucky. He is rec ognized by political foes, as well as by political friends, as a man holding broad and comprehen-sive views of public affairs. He is honest, ear est and liberal. His temperament is calm and judicial; he bas convictions on public question which he expresses frankly and dispassionately He is in no respect radical, theoretical or visionary; but his statesmanship is of the conservative and practical order. No measure is advocated or nanced by him unless he is convinced that it is for the best interests of the whole country, not of any class or section. He has all the qualities which Mr. Randall possesses for the Speakership, without the disadvantage which cripple the ex-Speaker and makes his election undesira-ble. Mr. Carlisle's election to the Speakership There are some twenty-five thousand en-listed men in the United States Army, who faithfully and regularly attend to their duly upon any article or commodity—it would not mean hasty and impetuous action. But it would not mean hasty and impetuous action. But it would mean the formation of committees, and especially of the Ways and Means Committees, with the view and lots, or presents them with purses of of an intelligent, careful and unprejudiced con-

beastly drunk, drunk and disorderly. He was drunk last week and the week before, and for the ast six weeks. He has neglected his business, deserted the State House, and hied himself to the wilds of Morgan County, where liquor springs eternal in the soft moonshine. Three weeks ago be went to Louisville and painted that truly good town a fiery, uncome romising red. As one of my informants put it, "He just raised hell." Finally after closing a couple of Jefferson County distil-ieries, he returned to Frankfort and laid out every drunkard that entered the lists. Shepoygan water was poured down his throat like shot off shovel, but it sobered him not. Apollinaris soda cocktails and Turkish baths were tried and retired. His desire seemed to be to knock the record out, and he did so. After getting outside of enough liquor to run the next Legislature, his friends shipped him to the mountains of Eastern K ntucky, where the "worms" of that section are writhing by sunshine and moonshine to furnish

Why We Sweep the Country.

From the Detroit Free Press.

A "Randall man" in taking to Mr. Morrison f Illinois, said that if the Democrats wouldn't touch the tariff, it could get the confidence of the rich business men; if it elected Randall, and didn't kick up a disturbance it could "sweep the

"What do we want to sweep the country for? asked Morrison. "Why, of course we want to sweep the country. What do you mean?" -"No use in our sweeping the country if we're going to leave things just as they are or keep on doing just what the Republicans have been doing. If they have been doing everything all right, why not let them alone?" The "Randall man" thereupon diseovered that it was impossible to get the correct idea of the situation into the thick head of the Illinois Congressman, and gave up in despair. In every party the Randali men who want "to sweep the country" for the sake of the offices are in a small minority; the Morrison men who want to weep the country for the sake of adopting a different policy and changing something more than

Paupers in Patriotism.

The Money Kings of a mushroom growth gencharge is pressed, the offence proven, the They are millionaires in dollars, but paulers in culprits fined and the facts made known by patriotism and public spirit. The Statue of Librty is in their eyes a common sort of person who thinks as much of the laborer who builds a railuntil somebody offers us more money, and again. But the days of private justice are Evacuation Day ought to be ashamed of itself for road as of the director who waters the stock. to satisfy the most romantic malden. turning English officers and noblemen out of the Prince Albert Victor's sudden departure for Camcity and letting Tom, Dick and Harry of the bridge is accounted for by his having fallen des-American army in! There are thousands of peo-ple in New York worth half a million dollars or Chamberlain. elevating influence of public trust on good- and all the way up to \$200.000,000. They could Charles H. Reed, once United States Attorney in hearted but dissipated gentlemen, Kentucky give the Goddess of Liberty a pedestal of gold accord to Evacuation Day the grandest celebra tion ever known without inconvenience. But permit the Exposition Building to go up, State ticket. Tom HENRY's cally assistant they carry tool more either the Goddess or the anniversary, and the nomination was a protracted spree. He State ticket. Tom HENRY's canvass for they carry their noses too high in the air to recog-

The plan for street construction, in the newly opened residence quarters of this city, submitted to the Board of Public Improvements by Dr. G bar, and not a constable, as we were in- off and attend strictly to the duties of his streets not less than 60 feet wide. When they are we called him "Verges." He should read however, only seemed to double the fluid walk should then be 6 feet wide, leaving a space capacity of this wild son of the mountains, of 6 feet between it and the curbing on one hand and he has kept so uproariously drunk ever and the abutting premises on the other, for grass plats and trees. Gas water and sewer-pines should be placed in the alleys, but, if this is impossible, then inside of the curbing and not be neath the driveway. It is easy to see that it would add greatly to the attractiveness of the city to have every street in the outskirts, when first worked or reconstructed, laid out in this

GOVERNOR BUTLER asserts anew that he shall run for Governor again next year. MB. GLICK, of Kausas, one of the four tidal wave Governors, declines to run again.

THE Peoria Democrat is trying to spring Mr

Springer on the party as a candidate for the Presidency. JOHN ROACH, ship-builder to the United States Government, is holding long and secret interviews with the Randali men.

Ir is a noticeable fact that nearly every ma and put the rest of the people on short who was employed in the last Democratic House THE first application of the new "Habitual rations, seem to have touched Kentucky in a is in Washington waiting patiently to catch on. MR. RANDALL says the coming session of Congress ought to close on May 1 or sooner, so that the business of the country may be secure from agitation and doubt."

> THE colored man has changed his vote, and ger." This is the evolution of politics, brought by the whirligig of time. MR. JOHN SHEEMAN is borrifled over the re-

cent disorderly occurrences in Virginta, and the pale air of the campaign of 1884 will doubtless be streaked with his bloody shirt.

sequent ones which stamp a man as When we receive pay for six papers a week take no part in the Ohio Senatorial contest, and

MUCH talk and long contests over the Speakerprominence. The current Washington gossip may turn out to be matter of Presidential significance. It is a fact, nowever, that no Speaker of

cance. It is a fact, however, that no Speaker of the House, except James K. I'olk, ever reached the Presidency.

"THE Republican caucus," says the Philadelphia Press (Rep.), "must deal with the present, not the past. It has no compliments to give away. It is its plain duty to make its nomination as carefully and wisety as if its condicate.

his starting place having been San Francisco. SERGEANT MASON says he fought in the army

city musician of Bath Elster, who celebrated his 100th birthday November 10. He is still active mough to play occasionally in the concerts given

of nearly two hundred, are to be collected and

shown at the Grosvenor Gallery, in London, in the winter. It will be the only collection of the AT the late reunion of the Brown family at Washington, Pa., there were present four brothers who had never sat at a table together, some of

born. The youngest son is about 35 years old. LONDON TRUTE: The Duke of Eduphurch having appa rently given up the idea of again go ng to sea, intends to farm at Eastwell on an ex ensive scale. He has got together a large flock f choice sneep, and is also going to breed cattle A beautiful dairy is being built near the house at Eastwell. It is to be fitted up with every conceivable improvement, and several novelties from

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

LOUISE POMEROY, though her first husband ELLEN TERRY's breakfast consists of a hard boiled egg and bread dipped in sherry wine. THE Philadelphia Call announces that the an qual marriage of Alice Oates has been postponed

MGR. CAPEL has converted Ouida, the novelist. Now let him reform Mary Jane Holmes and the world will owe him a biessing. MATILDA HERON introduced real food in stage preads. She would not play Camille unless the

genuine articles were on the table. ENGLAND has only one woman lawyer, and the writing intended to go into print should be written Courier-Journal asserts that she has not yet on one side only of the paper .- EDITOR POSTthrown anything at the Judge's head.

MRS. FRED FISK of Cantstoga, N. Y., has a set of lace-embroidered curtains, the work of her own hands, for which she has refused an offer of \$4,000. THE mysteriously missing girls of the past six

summer season as a missing girl is quite sufficient A LONDON paper says that it is whispered that there on the spot, written with the single motive

onths are quite generally returning home. One

Cook County and connected with the trial of Guiteau, has brought suit for divorce upon the ground of desertion and refusal to support her. Mr. Reed is in New York.

MISS VAN ZANDT is a lively, laughing, capriious child, delicately pretty as a shepherdess in Dresden china, singing, as Patti does, by the withal the best business woman in the world of

America and is closely watching the movements of the beauty. Phrhaps he caught a glimpse of Freddie as he stepped into her private car at Toronto a few days ago. A New York correspondent avers that Freddie accompanied the Lily all the way to Louisville.

MISS NEVADA (Wixon) is a sweet and serious young artiste, whose passion is her art, who studies indefatigably, and seems to live less for realization of her own high ideals. She has beautiful blue eyes, large, soft and expressive. In society she presents the aspect of a modest retiring young girl, shrinking from the notice excited by

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS. What the Editors of the New York Journal

Are Saying To-Day. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK. November 29.—The World says: "We certainly have much to give thanks for as a nation. Our destiny dazzies imagination. Look

at the progress we have made in a nundred years. Think of the progress we shall have made in another century. While other pations tremble for their existence and and strength and safety only in immense armies, from clad navies and impregnable fortresses, we feel the power of the Republic increasing every year, and our night is the might of peace, itherty and equal rights. Countries beasting centuries of aged civilization in advance of our own are centuries behind it in freedom and manhood, and have to quicken their pace to keep near it in enterprise, invention and manufactures." THE TRIBUNE.

The Tribune says: "Concerning Mr. Blaine's proposition to retain the whisky tax as a fixed part of our revenue system and turn over the proceeds to the several States according to population, there are some things that may at once be said. It avoids the main objections to the Pennsylvania plan for a general distribution of surplus revenue. It suggests a practical way of reducing the revenue without unsetting everything again by fresh inkering at the tariff. It keeps a tax on a product which surely ought to bear the burdens of taxation as long as anything does. "It is wiser to tax whisky than to tax farms and homesteads, and shops." It raises revenue in the way the slate-manship of all countries has favored—indirectly rather than directly. Nobody would feel it but the man who used the whisky, and the count afford to. It would reduce the tax levy of New York nearly \$9,000,000. The objection to it would lie in the alleged danger from the so-called mixing of national affilirs with State interests and necessities, and in the alleged injustice of letting communities which pay intele or none of the tax share in its distribution. The letter is, like everything Mr. Blaine does, adroit, able and persuasive. A majority of his countrymen will probably think it also statementics.

of important events in the war of the Revolution came to a close on Monday of this week. But there are two more transac-tions belonging to the reconstruction epoch of the

wery dear to us—at the box office.

W. B. JOHNSTON has just ended at Webster,
Mass., a buggy ride of eight months' duration,
has starting blace having been San Francisco.

Perhaps it is not so much of a loss, but a change

of the Ways and Means Committee, with the view of an intelligent, careful and unprejudiced consideration of the tariff schedules, so as to reform and modify them, where necessary, in the interest of the public welfare. It would be alike a pledge and promise to the people—a pledge that their interests rather than those of monopoists should be done with wisdom and discretion.

Frankfort Special to the Courier-Journal.

Frankfort Special to the Courier-Journal.**

There is a sensation in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Appeals. Bluntly, "Tom" Henry has furnished it. He has been drunk, very drunk, beastly drunk, drunk and disorderly. He was sensated and disorderly and the feature of the the army on the side of the Union, against four uncles and twenty-two cousins who were in the Confederate service.

BISHOP KEENE of Richmond, Va., reports the work should be done with wisdom and discretion.

BISHOP KEENE of Richmond, Va., reports the work should be done with wisdom and discretion.

BISHOP KEENE of Richmond, Va., reports the work should be done with wisdom and discretion.

BISHOP KEENE of Richmond, Va., reports the work should be worked the restrict of thanks for a bount of the feat of the trunk in the twenty-two cousins who were in the Confederate service.

BISHOP KEENE of Richmond, Va., reports the work should be done with wisdom and daughters. It cannot be assumed that the title continually reminds us, a religious filt which contentally in the title continually reminds us, a religious the title continually reminds us, a religious of the full file continually reminds us, a religious of the full file continually reminds us, a r

THE HERALD. The Herald says: "The mercantle characteristics which have sometimes been im-puted to John Bull are illustrated in JUDGE ELLIOTT, whose assassination at Frankfort, in 1879, caused much moralizing on the subject of Kentucky manners, is to have a \$1,000 monument, the money naving been appropriated by the Legislature.

SIR JOSHUA REYNOLDS' WORKS, to the number of nearly two hundred, are to be collected and

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. SUBSCRIBER-The Grand Jury receive \$1 50 per

seizure for debt if you are the head of a family. READER-A grocer is allowed to sell sausage of his own manufacture without a meatshop liceuse. QUESTION-A man who owes his wife money can secure the amount on his store. Your second question is unintelligible, SUBSCRIBER-Merchant street runs from Ca-

ondelet avenue to Second street, diagonally crossing Rutger street. The celebration of the Bridge opening was held July 4, 1874.

Suggestions to the Board of Public Improvements in Dealing with the Thoroughfares

phia Press (Rep.), "must deal with the present, not the past. It has no compliments to give away. It is its plain duty to make its nomination as carefully and wisely as if its candidate were to hold the gavel. It must select a man for Speaker fit for the place and fitted to represent the best aims and tendencies of the party.

MEN OF NOTE.

Zola has built himself a country house costing \$80,000.

Men. Beron is after the New York millionaires who pin butterflies to their dining-room bouquets. Mr. Mackay, the bonanza man, is in Galvess who pin butterflies to their dining-room bouquets. Mr. Mackay, the bonanza man, is in Galves and Husse of Representatives were chosen and Gentlemen of the Committee of the grand celebration. It was provided that the Government, under the Constitution, should commence on March 4, 1789. A Sonate and Husse of Representatives were chosen and Gentlemen of the Committee of the Army of this week. But there are two more transaction provided that the Government under Washington was provided that the Government under Washington that I am qualified to instruct

The present plan of street construction and reconstruction seems to me radically faunty in very
many respects. Our street area is obviously too
great for the resources of the city, since the
driveways have not been, and cannot be, constructed and maintained in complete repair; and
yet they afford insufficient accommodation for
the driving public. Any one who attempts to
pilot either a neavily-loaded wagon or a delicate
picasure-vehicle in satety through the net-work
of from rails and the holes and gullies that
quite spoil our driveways will be
tully convinced of this. Now, all
this endless and insufficient expenditure, not to
accommodate but to forment the driving public,
is owing, as I conceive, to the faultiness of our
plan in a few particulars which I will specify.
In the first place, the driveways are not substantially constructed in the beginning and are,
therefore, always needing repair.

In the second place, they are allowed to be torn
up for anybody's convenience and for all sorts of
purposes.

construction of the demands of space compellus to the Readers of the Post-Dispatch

The People's Forum is freely open to our readers and subscribers for all proper purposes. The demands of space compellus to request that all every street on one side only of the paper.—Epitron Post-Dispatch.

The Readers of the paper.—Epitron Post-Dispatch on one side only of the paper.—Epitron Post-Dispatch.

An article which vow were pleased to head to made to which I am the guitty author, was prompted by pointed statements and to who cheese were increased to who cheese were increased to who cheese were increased tentous, and now the constitution of the paper.—Epitron Post-Dispatch.

An article which vow were pleased to head to was prompted by pointed statements made by the delegate of the Sixth Ward in my of the paper.

The post-Dispatch of the City of the proper state of the paper.—Epitron Post-Dispatch and the case sidewalk in a street or boulevard of the City Coulcing to the rest of the paper.—Epitron Post-Dispatch.

An article which vow were pleased to head to which I am the guitty author, was prompted by pointed statements made by the delegate of the Sixth Ward in my of the paper.—Epitron Post-Dispatch and the work of the paper.—Epitron Post-Dispatch and the work of the paper.—Epitron Post-Dispatch and the work of the paper.—Epitron Post-Dispatch and the proper purpose to the city of the paper.—Epitron Post-Dispatch and the proper purpose to the city of the paper.—Epitron Post-Dispatch and the proper purpose to the city of the paper.—Epitron Post-Dispatch and the proper purpose to the proper purpose to the paper.—Epitron Post-Dispatch and the proper purpose to the proper purp one of Chesp Debectus," and of which in an he cairs and in a series of the contribution of public contribution of the contribution of public contribution of public

Being calculated to educate and rende lar taste, they should take rank, with those park lar taste, they should take rank, with those park lar taste, they should take rank, with those park enterprises which have so greatly distinguished our city, as public benefactions.

In conclusion, allow me, through you, sir, to refur my thanks to the gentlemen of the board for their polite indulgence, and to submit herewith some illustrations of the plan which I have had some illustrations of the plan which I have had the honor of suggesting. I need not add that I shall be most happy to afford any further explanation, and to meet ill practical and caudid objections. Very respectfully,

Effect of Twins.

There is a growing impression that the school moneys raised by taxation ought to be used to supply the city with sufficient school accommoda-tion for all its children, to secure perfect sanitary and fairly paid teachers. Every expenditure of a fancy description is beginning to be regarded as an unjustifiable misdirection of the school funds.

The Boston Post thinks it is worth more than \$22 to kiss a Boston woman. No doubt the Post thinks right. To look, if for only once, into the deep, dark depths of her \$3 eye-glasses is alone worth twice the money.

From the New Orleans Picayune Dan frohman is looking for an amateur with hazel eyes. He wants her to play Hazel Kirke. She need not have taient, but it is important that she should talk fast, speak indistinctly and walk with her elbows.

The Inter-Ocean says that the jim-jams is a Kentucky disease. Very likely; but it has been so long settled in Illinois that the public has quite forgotten its origin.

From the Detroit Free Press St. Louis has worn out the gamblers and now picks up the gas company. It seems to be always in order to pitch into a gas company.

From the Detroit Free Press.

In the year A. D. 1861 the South rebelled against the Union. It is pretty early in the campaign to give it away, but the other fellows will do it it we don't. Giving it Away.

From the Houston Post.

Why not fire a constitutional amendment at

The C

WO

Factori All R Mild, tion i

"There be an un said Mr. chanics' mark v in at the of unem is usual ued Mr. great ma suffer fr

Mr. F. Kansas
—The Waters quite a day.

H B B B

WORKINGMEN'S WOES.

The Chances for Work During the Cold Weather.

Factories, Foundries and Rolling Mills All Running-Mechanics Looking for a Mild, Wild Winter-Eastern Competition in the Labor Market.

There is no evidence that the winter will be an unusually hard one on workingmen, said Mr. James Duross, president of the Mechanics' Exchange, this morning. The remark was brought out by the question of a POST-DISPATCH reporter who had dropped in at the exchange to talk upon the subject f unemployed labor this winter. "Winter is usually the dull season for work," continued Mr. Duross, "and every year there are a great many unemployed men whose families suffer from cold and want. As to the season

suffer from cold and want. As to the season coming, I can only say that there will be a little increase in the number of unemployed men, but not sufficient to warrant the statement that there will be great suffering among the working people during the winter."

"How do the scales of wages compare with those of previous winters?"

"Very well, indeed. There have been few cases of reduction of wages. The general complaint is

"Yery well, indeed. There have been few cases of reduction of wages. The general complaint is

"Hot branches of industry suffer most in a duil winter?"

"It depends on what you call a dull winter. A dull winter in a business sense of course affects people employed in stores, factories and large business establishments. A dull winter for other classes is a cold winter. You see a great deal depends on the weather. I am brought in contact with builders, carpenters, brick-layers and the like, and I am more competent to speak of them than of others. A mild winter is always good for carpenters and those who work in the open air. If, as is indicated, the present winter will be a mild one, mechanics will be busy; otherwise not."

"How about the factory people?"

"It believe very few of them will be left out of work this winter. From what I have heard, their prospects for a solid winter's work are very good."

"And the foundries and rolling mills?"

"They are always busy during the cold season. They are all running full-handed, I believe, except the Laciede, and I am not suit that that is not."

Mr. Duross' attention was called to an article published in recent issue of the Chicago News, wherein it was predicted that on account of the flagging industries there, some 50,000 workmen.

would be thrown out of employment after the 1st of December. He said that there might be some foundation in fact for such an article, but he thought that it more likely emanated from a Protectionist bureau than from any one who had a real feeling for the weifare of the working people.

The conversation with Mr. Duross was the outgrowth of a report that the St. Louis stamping Company said there was no intention to shut down except for the holidays. "We generally shut down twice a year, said Mr. Niedringhaus," once in the summer and again at Christmas. Our object in doing so is to clean up and repair our machinery. We will close down the day before Christmas and will not do anything again for nearly two weeks—until after he Lest of the year. T

LABOR TROUBLES.

The study of labor and its remuneration is a very interesting one. As soon as a system of reduction in wages is begun in any one branch of industry it becomes evident that either that industry's products are not in demand or the labor supply is too plentical. In the East the latter is generally the case, and accordingly, in many industries and trades, the scale of wages beyond the Alleghenies is lower than on this side of that lividing line. This fact is often taken advantage of by those at the head of great inof by those at the head of great induc d, not because the industries are losing money, but because other and cheaper labor than that which they employ can be pro-

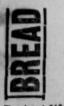
TAKE Hop Bitters three times a day, and you will have no doctors' bitls to pay. Prove this.

Just received direct from the factory a closng lot of scarlet-striped underwear, the regu ar price \$1 75; we are seiling at \$1 25.

GOLDEN EAGLE, Bed Bud, III.

idence of the Post-Dispatch RED BUD, November 28 .- Dr. Seely of this eity left for a short visit to Decatur, to visit Mr. H. C. Hinkley and family.—
Mr. Peter Roscow left this morning for Kansas, where he will spend a few weeks.
—The dedication of the Catholic Church at Waterloo, Ili., which is a fine building, took quite a lot of our citizens to that city yester-

OUR MUSH





ш

Is just like Homemade. See label on every Loaf. For sale by all Grocers.

TAYLOR—At 4:20 p. m., November 28, M. GEORGIA TAYLOR, youngest daughter of Samuel R. and Rose E. Taylor, aged 2 years, Smonths and 10 days. Her funeral will take place at 10 o'clock Friday

Funeral from the Third Baptist Church, Friday, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited to attend.

WEINHEIMER-MAGDALENA WEINHEIMER (wid-ow of J hn Weinheimer), our beloved mother, died widerscay, November 2k at 5 p. m., at the age of 80 years and 10 months. Funeral will take place Friday, November 30, at 2 p. m., from family residence, No. 1515 Geyer avenue. Friends are invited to attend.

Funeral on Friday, November 30, at 2 p.m., fro residence of her son, Alfred Maffrand, 1514 Belmot street Friends of the family invited to attend. STAFFORD-EDMUND H. STAFFORD departed this life November 28, 1883, in his 64th year. Funeral from late residence, 1516 Wash street, Fri-day, November 30, 1888, at 1:30 p. m.

Troy and Oswego, N. Y., papers please copy.

STAMPS—On Sunday, the 25th, at 2:30 o'clock pm., CARRIE C. STAMPS, daughter of Wm. S. Stamps of this city. The funeral services will be held at the Centre Presbyterian Church, corner Lucas and Garriso venues, on Friday, the 30th, at 2 o'clock p. n

DISAPPOINTED.

A Post-Mortem Examination Post poned.

Rheumatism Cured.

Mr. Hansen of Carondelet called on The Drs. K & E Surgeons two weeks ago to be teated for inflammatory rheumatism. He had suffered the most agentz ing pains for two weeks, at dail the usual remedies failed to give any relief. He now reports that the inflammation has all subsided, the pains have left him and he is cured. Heart Disease Cured.

Mrs. Laura Hendricks of North Eighteenth as been under the treatment of the Drs. K & geons for -ix weeks, and now reports herselt co. She had been efflicted with heart disease for al five years, and two physicians told her it would a day cause her death. During the past year the att of sufficient on the symptoms had become more frequent, severe, and she was in constant dread of suddeath. When the Drs. K. & K. Surgeons told her it bould cure her she could not believe it, but the well-rule field of the constant dread of suddeath. When the Drs. K. & K. Surgeons told her it bould cure her she could not believe it, but the well-rule field of the remedies soon convinced her a the is now well.

One Thousand And forty-three persons have consulted The Drs. H. & K Surgeons at the Everett House since (coper 15 687 took treatment and all but five (less than one it a hundred) have raiddly and constantly improved.

e out of the whole number casims to be we a single case has proved fatal so far as ard. Nearly Three Hundred Cures

Have been effected. Remember all were bad cases and a large majority had been pronounced hopelessly The Drs. K & K Surgeons. J. C. Kennedy, principal, have permanent of at 183 Eim street. Chichmatl, Orlo, and 65 h avenue, Lou sville, Ky. These offices are at and furnished in the most elegant style an led with every modern improvement the affords for the cut of all disaces and defors. I wenty-five skilled a d experienced sure constantly employed, besides two chemist full corps of cleras and correspondents. Four securious are now at the Everett House it, where they will remain till December 2: free consultations to all afflicted persons whom them.

The Guide to Health. A large paper containing nearly 200 original illustrons, articles on diet, dress, sleep, exercise, bathlus ance of climate and the babis of life, togetheth concise and practical treatises on all disease of much visuable information for every lady, getmas and family, will be sent tree to any address occipt of a two-cent stan.p.

Treatment by Correspondence. We treat patients successfully by mail and express all parts of the United Stales. Send a two-centamp to ald in describing yet reondition. All erter outsining a stamp will receive promot and careful containing a stamp will receive promot and careful containing a stamp will receive promot and careful consultation either in person or by letteres. Address

THE DRS. K. & K. SURGEONS.
Chacinnati, O.

Will Close Their Stores To-Day on

Will Reopen To-Morrow with a

GRAND

IMMENSE ACCUMULATION AND LOW PRICES

In Black and Colored, including everything from the cheapest to the Finest Grade, and all of this season's styles, all lengths, from 1 to 15 yards, and at about half regular prices.

Including Black and Colored Gros Grains, Black and Colored Rhadzimirs, Black and Colored Ottomans, Black and Colored Brocades.

REMNANTS OF FLANNELS

REMNANTS OF CANTON FLANNELS, REMNANTS OF CLOAKINGS,

REMNANTS OF CALICOES,

REMNANTS OF GINGHAMS, REMNANTS OF LINENS.

100 dozen Ladies' Hemmed and Printed Handkerchiefs at 4c each. 100 dozen Ladies' 5-Hook Lacing Gloves, good quality, at 50c a pair. 50 dozen Misses' 3-Button Kid Gloves, at 49c a pair. 500 Fancy Toilet Mats at 35 cents a set; worth 75c 100 dozen Ladies' Heavy Fleece-lined Balbriggan Hose, at 21c a pair. 50 dozen Ladies' Trimmed Felt Skirts at 65c; worth \$1.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN

Ladies' Long Black Silk Rhadame Dolmans, Fur-Trimmed and Fur Ornaments, ONLY \$9 50; early price was \$15. Heavy Black Stockingette Jersey Jackets at \$3 25, worth \$6; Braided at \$4 75, worth \$8 50.

Ladies' Long Black Silk Rhadame Fur-Lined Circulars, full Fur Collar and Fur Edge, at \$14 50; worth \$21 50. 150 Finest Quality Seal-Plush Jackets, best Quilted Silk

Lining, well made, in both Fur-Trimmed and Plush-Trimmed, AT FROM \$17 50 to \$23 50; worth \$25

BARGAINS IN

Special Job Lot of Misses' Havelocks, for all ages, 4 to 16 years, FROM \$2 to \$5; early price was \$4 to \$7 50. Attractive Bargains in every Department on Friday.

817, 819, 821 N. Fifth St., bet. Franklin
Avenue and Union Market.

817, 819, 821 N. Fifth St., bet. Franklin
Avenue and Union Market.

MAXWELL BROS BARNUM'S HOTEL

Cor. Walnut and Second Sts.,

ST. LOUIS.

ARTISTIC

LOW PRICES. LARGE

MAHOGANY, WALNUT AND ASH. Fine, Medium and Common. S MADE TO ORDER IN THREE DAYS AT \$35, \$50, \$60, \$75, \$90, \$100, \$250, \$1,000 SIDEBOARDS, TABLES, CHAIRS, Finest and Largest Stock Shown.

IMMENSE ASSORTMENT OF 'EVERY ARTICLE OF FURNITURE. We Offer Them at Prices that Must Sell to Every Intending Buyer.

609, 611, 613 N. FOURTH ST., WASHINGTON AVENUE.

BERMUDA.

McMUNN'S ELIXIR OF

Twentywords for Ten Cents

Columns of the

LARGE LOTS OF Imported Ladies' and Children's CLOAKS.

HANDSOMER STYLES and LOWER PRICES
Than Ever SEEN IN THE CITY. \$2 45 to 29 75. Black Diagonal Dolmans from 25 87 to 225; Paletots from 26 30 to 220; Seal Plush Sucques, Contrand Dolmans from 225 to 275; Ottoman Silk Fur-Lined Circulars from 215 to 245; Satin Brodade Circulars from

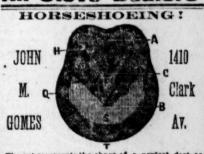
\$9 35

\$2 37 for 4 years to \$3.89 for 16 years. Imported Havelocks from \$2.95 for 4 years to \$4.97 for 16 years. Newmarkets and all other styles in fine materials from 2 to 16 years.

COMPARE PRICES. T. F. MOLONEY 618 Franklin Av.

THANKSGIVING MATINEE TO-DAY AT 2:30 P. M. Admission 15c, 25c and 35c; Box Seats 50c. EDWARDS' SPECIALTY COM-PANY. Evening Entertainment at 8.

BURNER HARD COAL every



UMBRELLAS PRICES, Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Company,

OURTH AND LOCUST STS. BLANKE & BRO.

Pure Goods, adapted to the finer retail ade, a Specialty.

OLYMPIC THEATER. Thanksgiving Week. day. Engagement of the popular comedian, SOL SMITH RUSSELL!

OLYMPIC. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, HARRY LACY'S PLANTER'S WIFE COMBINATION With the Original Cast.

DOPE'S THEATER. GRAND THANKSGIVING MATINEE, MINNIE MADDERN

THE PURITAN MAID! GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

MODJESKA. 2 PERFORMANCES TO-DAY. 2.

PEOPLE'S THEATER.

To-Day at 2: At 2 To-Day!
To-Night at 8! At 8 To-Night Grand Thanksgiving Matinee! The Devil's Auction!

Secure your seats early. The greatest and grandest pectacle ever presented in St. Louis. Sunday, December 2—The Wm. Harris Howard then mum Co. STANDARD THEATER.

Popular Prices—Evenincs, 50 and 25 cents. Mathees, 25 cents.
THANKSGIVING!
This afternoon at 2. Te-night at 8. Special Holinay Entertainment. The Great, the Only the Original Control of the Origina

PAT ROONEY NEW YORK STAR COMPANY.
The Best Specialty Company in America,
Sunday, December 2-Newell's Mulecon's Picnic
Company.

GREGORY'S FIFTH STREET MUSEUM. The Fairy Queens of Legendary Tales broughs orth and can now be seen at

The Dime Museum,

THE LATEST HUMAN FREAKS, a stage performance of unusual merit.

DEXTER, The Man of Mystery.

1416 to 1428 Breadway, St. Louis.

WE WANT TO SELL between now and the FIRST OF JANUARY \$150,000 OF DIAMONDS, and in Order to do so

Shall Offer the MOST EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS EVER OFFERED IN AMERICA. Finest Goods and most Beautiful Settings, all of the Finest Gold. This Extraordinary Sale offers a splendid chance for Investment, as our goods were Bought in Europe before the late Sharp Advance and particularly as it is anticipated that there will be a still greater advance in value, notwithstanding which Every Article in our Enormous Stock of DIAMONDS has been greatly reduced in Price.

BUYERS OF DIAMONDS WILL SAVE MONEY TO PURCHASE OF US.

THE SECOND TERM OF PROF. REINHOLDT'S IFTH GRAND ANNUAL DR.

ACK OF ENERGY, weakness, nervousness, fulness, caused by soderrary 'ab ir, overwork the brain or physical powers, manna, anxiew, forcest, abuse of atcoholic submitted, to have or opposite the property of th

BUSINESS WANTED.

WANTED-To invest seve-al thousand dollars in some reliable mercantile bus ness, for an interest in the profits. R is, this office.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

All advertisements can be sent through Post-Dispatch Telephone Offices. See list at the head of paper.

Post-Dispatch Telephone Offices. See list at the head of paper.

Post-Dispatch Telephone Offices. See list at the head of paper.

Post-Dispatch Telephone Offices. See list at the head of paper.

Post-Dispatch Telephone Offices. See list at the head of paper.

Post-Dispatch Telephone Offices. See list at the head of paper.

Post-Dispatch Telephone Offices. See list at the head of paper.

Post-Dispatch Telephone Offices. See list at the head of paper.

Post-Dispatch Telephone Offices. See list at the head of paper.

Post-Dispatch Telephone Offices. See list at the head of paper.

Post-Dispatch Telephone Offices. See list at the head of paper.

Post-Dispatch Telephone Offices. See list at the head of paper.

Post-Dispatch Telephone Offices. See list at the head of paper.

Post-Dispatch Telephone Offices. See list at the head of paper.

Post-Dispatch Telephone Offices. See list at the head of paper.

Post-Dispatch Telephone Offices. See list at the head of paper.

Post-Dispatch Telephone Offices. See list at the head of paper.

Post-Dispatch Telephone Offices. See list at the head of paper.

Post-Dispatch Telephone Offices. See list at the head of paper.

Post-Dispatch Telephone Offices. See list at the head of paper.

Post-Dispatch Telephone Offices. See list at the head of paper.

Post-Dispatch Telephone Offices. See list at the head of paper.

Post-Dispatch Telephone Offices. See list at the head of paper.

Post-Dispatch Telephone Offices. See list at the head of paper.

Post-Dispatch Telephone Offices. See list at the head of paper.

Post-Dispatch Telephone Offices. See list at the head of paper.

Post-Dispatch Telephone Offices. See list at the head of paper.

Post-Dispatch Telephone Offices. See list at the head of paper.

Post-Dispatch Telephone Offices. See list at the head of paper.

Post-Dispatch Telephone Offices. See list at the head of paper.

Post-Dispatch Tel Post-Dispatch Telephone Offices. See list at

AS I intend making a change to business in the next three days. I will offer parior sets and furniture of all kinds at coat. Geo. v. Miller, 80; N. 6th. The street of all kinds at cost. Geo. Miller, Suc N. 6th.

A LL thes newest and most artistic designs is paper-bangings, window-shades, picture-trames, mirrors, etc., cheap, at Stephens', 4i3 and 4i5 Franklin av. 5

CHEA PEST cithing in the city. Dunn's loan office, 912 Franklings, v. 5

PROURTEENTH ST—One nicely furnished room, with fire, for one or two gents, all 108 N. SEVENTH ST.—Second floor, 4 rooms, etc. Apply to JANUARY & MOFFETT.

622 Chestnut st. COAL MARKET-Hall & Co. 2117 Morgan st.; sold in quantities to suit; send postal. 85

COR SALE—Pourtry: black Cochins, partridg

110 N. SIXTH ST.—The entire 3d floor; flue, alry rooms, with good light eli3

207 N. FUTEENTH ST.—New and handsome

PURNITURE, stoves and household goods, new second-hand, on monthly payments. J. Neurol 1700 and 1702 Franklin av., old numbers 1800 at

FOR SALE.

FURNITURE, STOVES, CARPETS, Etc. For cash or time payments.

GLOBE FURNITURE, STOVE AND CARPET CO..

Open every night till 3 o'clock

5

THE best piece to buy Drugs, Patent Medicines
Tollet Goods, Perfumery, Stationery, etc., etc., is
the Golden Rule Drug Store, 90 S. Fourth st.; fresh
goods and lowest prices. Prescrip ions carefully
prepared. 5

LARGE RECEIPTS, LARGE SALES.

conveniences on the same floor and a well furnished back parlor, suitable for one or two gents. all 1410 GLASGOW AV.—Two rooms and kilchen rent glis per month. signature in the signature of the 2,011 Turkeys, 666 Geese, 97 Dozen Dressed Chickens, 22 Carcasses of Deer, 14 Dozen Grouse, 23 Dozen Quail,

23 Dozen Quail,

Sold ont of the Commission House of Colin Cameron & Co., on the 36th, 37th and 28th, Grocers, leading hotels and res:aurants purchase their supplies at the commission house of Colin Cameron & Co. Best makes of creamery, dairy and country butter regularly received and on sais at the commission house of Colin Cameron & Co. 321 bris selected Ben Davis, willow Trulg and Centing apples put up special r for city trade for sais at the commission house of Colin Cameron & Co. Consignments of produce from all points of the compass received daily and on sais at the commission house of Colin Cameron & Co., 114 N. THE bitpeat haven't a commission house of Colin Cameron & Co., 114 N.

SPECIAL NOTICE Manufacturers and Railways Vary Desirable Lots of Land Suitable for business purposes, for sale, on and near the RAILROADS and BELT LINE, in East St. Louis and vicinity.

Missouri av., opp. Main st., East St. Louis, Ill.

near Pigrim Churen. P 44, this office. III

NOR RENT—In the vicinity of 21stand Market sts.,
ideely fur. room: strictly private family. For
particulars address P 46, this office. will

POR RENT—One or two rooms, furnished or unfurnished; rent moderate. 210 S. High st. a13

POR RENT—Furnished front room in private
family; for gentiemen; references required; near
Morgan and 17th, new number; no other roomers.

Address N 13, this office. a13

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. 1010 PINE ST.-Front parlor for rent. al3 OR SALE-New 7-room brick house, northwest 1113 WASHINGTON AV.—One handsomely fur-

2304 CHESTNUT ST.—Private family; nicely two gentlemen. s!3 NOR LEASE—Factors and Brokers' Cotton Compress Co. building, being concentre brick building Suxxbo friet, all streets bounding same opened and impressed, railroad switch for nine cars under cover. Terms low. For further information inquire at once of JAS. M. CARPINTER & CO., Keal Estate Agents,

10 26 N. 8th st. 2619 & 25194 MADISON ST. (formerly Penrose)

POR SALE—Nineteen acres of issud seven and a half
miles from city, near O ive st, road; also sevencen acres. Henry R. Watson, attorney, 210 N. 4th st.

REALESTATE AND BUSINESS EXCHANGE.
CHAS. KCHN 720 Fine st., room 5.

FOR SALE—an old-established watchmaking and fewelry business, to be sold out cheap, the cause being death of the proprietor. Ap. 318 S. 7th st. 84

FOR SALE—555 will buy a well fitted up and good paying corner salem. If sold this week; rent 255 per month. Wardlow, 5174 Chestnut st., room 5. at 150 K. B.—Man at stable. The stable per month of the best locations in the city; will bear investigation; good stock on hand; call at once.

R. N. Wardlow, 5174, Chestnut st., room 5. at 150 K. B.—Man at stable of the best locations in the city; will bear investigation; good stock on hand; call at once.

R. N. Wardlow, 5174, Chestnut st., room 5. at 150 K. B.—Sale on 6 Syear-old bay noises.

FOR SALE—Saloon on the city; located in business couter and has the merch auts' trade. For particulars see R. N. Wardlow, 5174, Chestnut street, room 5. at 150 K. B.—Saloon—51.500 will buy one of the best.

FOR SALE—Saloon—61.500 will buy one of the best.

FOR SALE—Saloon—61.500 will buy one of the best. particulars see R. N. Wardlow, 517% Chestnut street, room 5. at SALE—Spoon—\$1.500 will buy one of the best Paying theater saloous in c ty; long lease and low rent; teriffs easy; roason for selling, sickness. For particulars seeds. N. Wardlow, 517% Chestnut st., room 5. at SALE—One street stand in the city, having a large run of ch tom; ever-thing complete; lommed steepossession giv u; must be soid. Apply to Louis Ober, as above, or a Arsenal Browery, corner of Lynch and State sts. 4

MENCELLANEOUS. Traph albums and lost line and line and lost line and line and lost line and line an

FOR SALE—Poultry: black Cochins, partridg Cochins, light Brahmas, dark brahmas, alghors games, bankams. Funciers' accept 4124 Fairfix av.

FOR SALE—Dogs: Scotch collie, black and, can, Newfoundland, buil and Scotch terriors. Familiers agency 316 8. 3th at. a.

FOR SALE—W. & W. sewing machine, cheapy 42

For Sale—W. & W. sewing machine, cheapy 43

For Sale—R. & W. & W. sewing machine, cheapy 45

For Sale—R. & W. & W. sewing machine, cheapy 45

Sale locust St.—Furnished rooms, 2d and 3d conveniences. Ad. B.25, this office. If

11 LEONARD AV. near Locust st.-A new

1407 PAPIN ST.—Nice turnished rooms, cheap.

RO. 41665, 14

FOR HENT-Two-story frame house, 5 rooms and summer kitchen on 50 foot lot; shade trees, etc. inquire at No. 17 Engine House. A. Newman, al4 SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Six-room houses east. si6

Av., short distance from end of Market street cars; arranged for one or two families. Slo to \$24.

Haynes & Collins, 211 N. 8th st. 16

TO LET-FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

Smith's basery, 220 Wash at Open day and night.

DERSONAL—Imported beer on draught; Kaiser this week. Pt. A. Bamberger, 8th and Olive st.

DERSONAL—St reward for the finder of a round-baud bracelet, lost between 405 and 312 N. 11th at Return to Jeannette Descharaps, 312 N. 11th at Return to Jeannette Desch 1031 N. FIFTEENTH ST. (west side Carr Park)
Adjoining hall-room; fire, gas and all conveniences;
8.5 per month. el3 dated, wild and the commodities accommodities wild at the commodities of the commodities and the commodities are commodities as a commodities are commodities and commodities are commodities as a commodities are commodities as a commodities are commodities as a commodities are commodities. The commodities are commodities are commodities as a commodities are commodities as a commodities are commodities and commodities are commodities are commodities and commodities are commod 1310 Ol.IVE ST.—For rent, I front room on Second and one on third floor, sultable for fince or gent's sleeping room. wi3

PERSONAL—If Mrs. Gray, nee Amauda Wise, of Illiopoils, Ill., is in the city, please send address to R 10, this office. al

1310 second and one on third floor, suitable for office or gent's sleeping room, wis 1315 or 4 gentlemen, with or without board. 1315 or 4 gentlemen, with or without board. 1315 markets ST.—Noely furni-had halling; no other roomers, als 1327 N. THIRTEENTH ST.—Two rooms and kitchen with water up stairs; newly painted and papered, als 1407 of the 2d floor, front and back rooms; all conveniences on the same floor and a well furnished back parlor, suitable for one or two cents. PERSONAL—Maggie: Call at office. Bats. al

PERSONAL—You went to a great deal of nnneceswithout trouble; you learned much, didn't you,
without trouble or expense? all there was to learn
you could have heard gratis, with pleasure, just by
asking, without bribery or half the trouble: I hope
you can rest after so much hard labor; nothing I
would not have told you. Nettic. al

PERSONAL—Yours received yesterday by mall;
also yours noted Monday; birds of the air seldom
have change to spend canva-sing for no one; however,
so far, so; sod; but too much good has sp.iled the
whole business. W. N. al

PERSONAL—The two gents that were to see two
chums Wednesday evening, please postpone till
Thursday evening. M. D. and A. H. al

PERSONAL—Am anxious to see you, and will expect you Shuday evening, as business can't posaibly detain you on the Sabbath. Red Bonnet. al

PERSONAL—Will gentieman with white beard that DERSONAL—Will gentleman with white beard that was to get the cheviot shirts made call again? Flour Mill. al office al

PERSONAL—Go to weston's Pakery and Ladies
Lunch Room; everything first class. 1017 Office st

BOARDING.

706 S. BROADWAY-Rooms and board by the day, week or month. sis 706 S. BROADWAY—Rooms and board by thee day, week or month. sils

908 PINE STREET.—Pleasant room for two gents, with board; room and board \$4\$ per lowes; day, board \$3\$ per week. wits

1013 CHESTRUT ST.—Comfortable room and first-class board; \$2\$ bo and \$3\$ per week. The somely fur. front rooms; transient greats accommodated at \$1\$ per day. Sils

1208 WASHINGTON AV.—First-class table to washing the sound of the sound of the sound of the sils of the sound o 2310 CHESTNUT ST.—A large handsomely a conformation of turnished room with best of board also in three large unfurnished rooms; private family. Its 2816 OLIVE ST.—Have rented 2844 in conformation of the prepapered and handsomely furnished; rooms single or en suite; table first-class; 6 o'clock dinner; day board a specialty, si8 $\mathbf{F}^{(0)}$ R RENT-One or two respectable young men can have room and board in a private family. Call at 91s Madison st., si8

WANTED-Responsible gent to advance \$50 and take it out in room rent; best refs. given and take it out in room rene; best refs. given a req. R 2s, this office. a25

WANTED-Lady wants to borrow \$50 for thr months; will give good security and best of re R 1s, this office. a25

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS. Chromo Advertising Cards. Largest variety, lowest prices. Call before piacing our orders. Grauer & Alm tedt, 918 Olive st. 26

1611 N. SEVENTEENTH ST.—Five-room dwelling, \$22.50. C. A. Glichell, 513 Elm st. sld TOHN BAUER and O. C. Lewis are at 114 N. 6th st. PHOTO 4th, Near Chouteau avenue. STOCK WANTED-Double folding bed. Address R 30, this office. in:5 2705 AND 2007 W. MADISON (formerly Pen-room houses; rent \$2250. Apply on premises. 14 2903 SHERIDAN AV.—Sulte of unfurnished rooms in private family, sla 3007 CASS AV.—Stone front, hundry, gas, G. Cook, 507 N. 3d st. 14 REPAIRING of boots and shoes done by one of the best workmen in St Louis. Harrington, 528 Chestnut st.; work-shop No. 107 N. 7th st, 26 WANTED—Some nice family to take a child and raise or adopt; parents of good birth. Kl, this office. 326 2234 CASS AV.—For rent; Six-room house. A physical policy of the property of t WANTED-All house keepers to know that price have been greatly reduced by L. Mohr, confectioner, corner Chouteau avenue and 15th st. 26

D o not forget that all kinds of new books are sold at half price at Archer's, 515 Pine st.

EDUCATIONAL. 100 WORDS. You can learn to write 100 words a minute in the months at the St. Louis Shorthand Institute. Pt tions procured for graduates; trial week free: less by mail a specialty and a success. Send for circul Arthur J. Barnes, principal, 508 Olive st.

SHORTHAND. The Bryant & Straiton College, cor. Fifth and Market streets is the authorized agent of the U.S. Stenograph Co. for qualifying operators on the Stenograph or shorthand machine, and affords students advantages not to be obtained elsewhere. Students qualified in less than one-third the usual time. Trial week free. Call for circulars. 29

WANTED-Young man of good family would like to improve the winter evenings by studying the English praches are the good family.

MARTIN'S SHORTHAND and type-writing in stitute, SHORTHAND and eventual and eventual. Established 1876. Students assisted to positions.

BOARD AND IODGING WANTED Signit; state price, etc. Add. three days, Oc. this office. 120

Wanted—Room and board, breakfast and 6 o'clock dinner, gas, fire and attendance; within twenty minutes' ride of business part of city; price not to exceed \$20 per month; refs. given. Box 46, National Stock Yards, Ili. 220

DR. J. L. FITZPORTER—Offices, Nos. 203 S. 14th st. And 27 S. 7th st. Chronic diseases a specialty.

TWO quiet gents desire room and board in the vicinity of 15th and Chestnut sts, not to exceed \$40 per week apiece. P is, this office. w20

St. per week apiece. P is, this office. w20

C. MANTED.

WHEELOCK

READ & THOMPSON ORGANS ARE UNEXCELLED.

LOST—One right hand buckskin glove; the finder will be rewarded by returning to No. 13 Engine House, lith st., bet. Carr and Wash. 130

Post-Dispatch Telephone Offices. See list at the head of paper.

\$25 AND UPWARDS loaned on furniture with our removal; lowest rates; business confidential. C. F. Betts, 208 N. 8th st.

JOHN LADY, No. 305 Olive st.

M ONEY to loan on diamonds, watches, jeweiry guns, pistols, musical instruments and all other personal property in aums from 25 cents to \$5,000, at VanRaalie's, 12 and 14 S. 4th at 21

A LL our friends will remember that we are at 114 N. 6th st. Bauer & Lewis. 32 A HOLIDAY PRESENT.

THOUSAND Business Cards for \$1.
HOWARD SCOTT. Printer, 1732 Franklin av.

CORNS!

TULIANNA SCHERRER foretells the future by planets and cards. Residence 808 S. 4th st. 32

ST. LOUIS STOVE REPAIR WORKS. OFFICE, 1421 FRANKLIN AVENUE.
Castings on hand for any stove or range made.
Stoves blacked and set up. Call or send postal. 32

WRINGERS REPAIRED. First-class work at lowest prices; goods called for and delivered; orders by mail prompily attended to; all laundry goods sold on weekly payments; Eagle Wringer Company, 1026 Franklin av. Liberal discount to the trade. 32 Your portrait will make a fine Christmas present Have it done by Mrs. F. H. Davis, 2106 N. lith st WRINGERS and washing machines on weekly payments; all kinds of wringers repaired, of taken in exchange on new ones; goods called for an delivered; drop postal. Willard & Gennelle, 1518 S Broadway, 32

WILL CTO., 137 Franklin av., Old No. 17:8 LPDAITED

VASEL & CO., 1317 Franklin av., invite the attention of the public to their world-renowned "Swiss Health Hitters." They also keep a full line of the finest wines and in the city. Give them a call. 27

PARROTS, glod dan, bird cages, bird seed, mocking-bird food, etc. A. Bohne. 625 Olive st.

ALL SORTS.

WANTED—Situation by a boy of 17 in some office;
WANTED—Situation by a boy of 17 in some office;
wentes a good hand and can come well recommended. R3, this office, f42

WANTED—Boy of 16 wishes a situation in some office;
wanted R3, this office, f42

WANTED—Boy of 16 wishes a situation in some office;
wanted R3, this office, f42

Wanted R4, this office, f42

Wanted R5, this office, f42 Miscellaneous. A LL ladies and gents cast-off cfothes bought by J.

Allen. 707 N, 9th st. Address note. as2

WANTED—Young man with executive ability desires temporary position. Answerimmediately.

P37, this office. as1

Manted—Place on farm by voung manaccus-tomed to farm work. John Bushlow, No. 11 N. 7th st. a43

Wanted—A man and wife wish a situation; mair to drive carriage and work in house; wife to cook or nurse; if wanted call immediately at 1717 Morgan st., in the rear. a43 WANTED-Situation to make fire or help in the kitchen in the morning for board. Ad. P 17, this office. a43 WANTED-Situation by a young German, under-standing English, to drive or act as porter. Call or address O. E., 216 Market st. a43 WANTED-Situation by a young man, speaks German, in a grocery store or to deliver. P 13, this office. a43 Extracted without pain, 25c each. All troubles of the feet treated in a skilled manner by DR. N. KENISON & SON, No. 6234 Office street.

WANTED—Situation by a first-class steward in hotel or restaurant. Charles Storm, No. 5 N Sth st. a43

WANTED—Situation by a first-class steward in hotel or restaurant. Charles Storm, No. 5 N WANTED-Situation by a youth of 17 in some place of business as collector. P 50, this office. JULIANNA SCHERRER foretells the future by planets and cards. Residence sed S. 4th et. 32

MADAME WALLAPURGA, No. 2833 S. Seventh at the present and future, and even can show you the one you will marry, and give you full name of same. Office hours from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., only laddes received. Fifth and Seventh st. cars pass the house. 32

PICTURES W. J. HAZENSTAB, FRAMED LIGHT! WANTED—Envelopes and circulars to address and miscellaneous writing, by a first-class penman. RI, this office. 143 WANTED—Envelopes and circulars to address and miscellaneous writing, by a first-class penman. RI, this office. 143 WANTED—Envelopes and circulars to address penman. RI, this office. 143 WANTED—Struation by young man of steady habits and good business qualities; permanency was allowed the season. Agents make \$10 was the property of the salary. Ke, this office. 143 WANTED—Circulars to address; can furnish WANTED—Employment of any kind, by a steady, sober and industrious young man. K 5, this office. Its

WANTED—Young lady of good family; who has sober and industrious young man. K 5, this office. Its

WANTED—Young man of 18 wishes situation to learn horseshoing. P 33, this office. Its

WANTED—Young man with good habits would like a situation in some nice house, is willing to make herself useful by assisting with the work; is rully competent at any kind; will some lady who gives to the heathen, commencee, "charity at home" and respond to this. Please address Edna office. Its For advertising and decorating purposes. Only job-bing house in St. Louis. New designs added daily. WANTED—Young man of 18 wishes situation to Grauer & Almstedt. 918 Olive st. 32

Wanted-By a respectable young woman, a situa-tion as wet nurse: can furnish good references. Apply at 904 Palm st. a50 WANTED-By a middle-aged lady a situation to cook, wash and iron for small private family.

Ad. P 30, this office. a49

WANTED—Experienced woman wants a situation to cook, wash and iron; can give best city refs.

WANTED-By a young girl, 15 years of age, a po-number. f50 Call at 2216 Franklin av., new

office. 143

WANTED—Position by young man as clerk, porter or to drive delivery wagon; well acquainted in the city; best of references. R 22, this office. 143

WANTED—Position by young married man as a location of the city; best of references. R 22, this office. 143

WANTED—Position by young married man as a location of the city; best of references. R 22, this office. 143

WANTED—Situation by a middle-aged man to care wages no object. R 24, this office. 143

WANTED—Situation by a middle-aged man to care wages no object. O 48, this office. 143

WANTED—By a white man, a home for the winwork for board. P 8, this office. 143

WANTED—By a white man, a home for the winwork for board. P 8, this office. 143

WANTED—Situation by a young man of steady habits, and a practical printer, to go into the location of the same steading house; best ref. Miss R. M. 1003 Broadway. 152

WANTED—By a white man, a home for the winwork for board. P 8, this office. 143

WANTED—Situation by a young man of steady habits, and a practical printer, to go into the location of the same steading house; best ref. Miss R. M. 1003 Broadway. 152

WANTED—Situation by a young man of steady habits, and a practical printer, to go into the location of the same steading house; best ref. Miss R. M. 1003 Broadway. 152

WANTED—Situation by a young man of steady habits, and a practical printer, to go into the location of the same steading habits, and a practical printer, to go into the location of the same steading habits, and a practical printer, to go into the location of the same steading habits, and a practical printer, to go into the location of the same steading habits, and a practical printer, to go into the location of the same steading habits, and a practical printer, to go into the location of the same steading habits, and a practical printer, to go into the location of the same steading habits, and a practical printer, to go into the location of the same steading habits, and a practical printer, to go into the location of the location of the locati WANTED—A struction to take care of house by a middle-aged German lady. Add. Mrs. Schmidt, 184 North et. a52

WANTED—Young girl wishes a situation as house girl: references given. Apoly at 119 N. 13th st. WANTED—Situation by a young lady of several years experience in denial office Inquire at-

WANTED—Situation as copyist or office work; ref-erences exchanged. O 49, this office. a52

WANTED-A young weman, widow preferred, a housekeeper for a middle aged gent eman is country lown; good wages. Ad. N 37. this office

deneral Bonsework. WANTED-Good German girl for general hous work. Please call at 206 Dock st. 66

WANTED-First-class girl to do house and dining-room work; ref. req. No. 8.9 South Eightu WANTED-Girl for general housework. Apply at WANTED-Girl for general housework. Apply immediately, 3423 Olive st. a66

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework must come with references. Apply at 1344 Gar WANTED-German girl for general housew WANTED-t ompetent girl for general housework small family; gold wages. Call at 18.0 Lafay

WANTED-Good girl for general housework 2514 WANTED-Good girl for general housework; WANTED-Girl for general housework in family of two; German or Swede; ref. req. 2930 Olive WANTED-Giri for general housework. Ap. at the east end of the bridge or Mrs. Smith, East

WASTED-Good girl for general housework at 2028 WANTED-Neat young girl for house and dining room work. 3524 Olive st.
WANTED-Good girl for general house work. Apply 2632 Lafayette av. 766 WANTED-Girl to do house work and laundry work. Apply 2918 Pine st. 186 WANTED-German girl for general housekeeping.

WANTED-Girl for general house work, at 425 Ew WANTED-Good German girl to do housework and to cook in small family; at once. 1505 Chou teau av. fc4

WANTED-4 first-class shirt fromers and 2 shi

WANTED - Two girls, one to cook; one for hor work; German preferred. 1538 Franklin av. WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron, at 234.

WANTED-Good German girl to cook, wash, iron and assist in housework; good wages to a willing and experienced girl. Ap. at 1603 Hickory st. for 3 days, fee

WANTED-All housekeepers to know that price have been greatly reduced by L. Mohr, coafe tioner, corner Chouteau avenue and 18th st. 69 WANTED-Some first-class machine hands as hand-sewers, 1324 N. i5th st. (old number),

WANTED-Nurse, German preferred, at 3125 Sh WANTED-Neat young girl to assist a responsit nurse in the care of two babies. 3402 Washiy WANTED-Nurse, Call at \$125 Sheridan av.

W/ (TED-Young girl at 1801) Chouteau av.. up tairs; one who can sleep at home. WANTED-Young German girl between 16 and 1 years of age for housework and nursing. 290 Sheridan av. 171 WANTED—Two girls, one as cook and one as house girl: private (annily. Call at once, 223 N. 3d st. WANTED—Girl or middle-aged woman for family of two. Call to-day at 13/3 Chestnut st. s7/1 WANTED—Girl to wait on table and do light housework. 23/43 Park av. a7/1

OD girl, German preferred, for upstairs and dining-room work. Apply 1208 Washington WANTED—Good girl for light housework; one who wants a good home. 516 Allen st. a71
WANTED—Girl from 12 to 14 years old to help in small family, at 2986 Case av. a71
WANTED—Girl for light housework, at 2035 Walnut at a11

M. R. L. REINHOLDT, the stylishest and cheapes M. dressmaker in town; beside Sewing School, 1598 8,7th st. 772 WANTED—A dressmaker and cutter desires a sit uation either in snop or families; by the day of week; terms reasonable. Ad P 20, this office. a 22

AGENTS WANTED

ANTED-A first-class, energetic canvasser for Mexican business; references required. Ap. at of El Commercio del Valle, 216 N. 8th st. 8/3 WANTED-No. I solicitors at 209 N. 4th st., 3d floor

DOCTOR WHITTIER

been longer o gazed in the treatment of Chronic, Nervous, Skin and Blood Discases than any other physician in St. Louis, as city papers show and all old residents know. Consultation at office or by mail free and invited. A triendry talk or opinion costs nothing, when it is inconvenient to visit the city for treatment medicine can be sent by mail orexpress everywhere. Curable cases guaranteed: where doubt exists its frankly stated. Hours S a. m. to S p. m.

Aervous Prostration, Debility, Mental and Physical Weakness, Mercurial and other affections of Throat, Skin or Bones, Blood Impurities and Poisoning, Skin Affections, Old Nores, Gleers, Impediments to Marriage, Rheumatism, Piles. Especial attention to cases from over-worked brain and Surgical Cases.

Buscases are sing from Indiscretion, Excess, Buscases are sing from Indiscretion, Debility, Dinness of Commental States of the States o

MARRIAGE CUIDE.

Dr. JACQUES, 705 Chestaut Street, St. Louis, Mo. (Butween Seventh and Lighth effects.) A RF45 U.s.A. R. GRAB UATS. w one life long A seperience, practical method of treatment, and

A experience, practical method of treatment, and pure in duchase, insure speedy and permanent cures (countication Free, Hours; is a. m. to e p. m. Sunday, is a. m. to e p. m. t e palus, awel inga sore throat, mouth tongue, if sores, effects of mercury are cured for life. SEARSED DESCHARGES oursed fromptly with more ce business. If in trouble call or write, all Treatise Free. Medicines and any out hindrance to business. If in thouble call of write.
Medical Trendise Free. Medicines sent anywhere. Charges ransonable. Cures Guaranteed.
MARKIAGE 141 pages. Illustrates. Alt that
AND HEALTH doubtful, curious or thinking perGUIDE. sons wish to know. Price 10 cents.
Or stamps. Sent scaled.
Dr. Jacques, 705 Chestaut St., St. Louis, Mc.

"WE ARE ALL HERE."

A Family Song for Thanksgiving Day. BY ISAAC M. VEITCH Once more at home we gladly meet, Kind father, mother, dear; Loved sisters, brothers, too, we greet; "We are all here."

From near and distant scenes we come With grateful hearts to cheer A happy band within our home; "We are all here."

So, in our better home above. May we at least appear, There e'er to sing in joy and love

TIP'S THANKSGIVING.

BY ANTHONY E. ANDERSON.

BY ANTHONY E. ANDERSON.

Such a cold Thanksgiving day as it was! with the thermometer hiding shiveringly at the very bottom of its giass prison, and with the wind racing and shireking wikily along the telegraph wires. There was snow, tootiny, whirling flakes, that feit like needles when they touched your face or hands. Even the great, gloomy, dirt begrinned warehouses seemed to shiver and crouch beneath the fury of the cruel north wind.

"Shine! shine! shine 'em up for a nickle!" Tip's shiril, boyish voice rose above the shireking of the wind, and his round face, made rosy and glowing by the nipping of the wind and snow flakes, shown from behind the folds of his ragged red "comforter."

"Whew!" gasped Tip, as a sudden gust of wind almost forced him to make an impromptu seat of the hard pavement, "what a day! Wish't! was to home. Even Granny Macarthy's old shanty is bette'n nothink. I don't see why they call this Thanksgiving Day. I hain't got nethink to be thankful to anybody for, as I knows on, 'less' tis this joiny warm comforter round my neck."

"Tip didn't stop to think, I am sure; if he had considered a moment, he would have found many other things to be thankful to. "Granny must'a' had a streak o' luck when she ga' me this comforter. Jest as good as new, only a little holey. P'r'aps Jed made a big haul yesterday. Ugh! I wouldn't go a-pocket-picken' for a forcain. Sh'd think Jed O'Neale' 'd lay awake all night a-thinkin' bout what he's been a-doin'. Steadn' slik wipes may pay better'n blackin' boots, but I wouldn't do it for Granny Macarthy or any-body else!

"Hi, hi, there!" shrieked Tip, shrilly,

sure's guns!" making a dive for the pavement.

"Hi, hi, there!" shrieked Tip, shriily, "come back and get your property! Say-y, mister!" and Tip hastened after Mr. Branch as fast as his lame leg would permit.

"Wish he'd take his cap offen his ears a minute," panted Tip to himself as Mr. Branch never turned his head, "so's he could hear. Cricky! What steps he takes! There—he's stop, ed at last, an' at the swellest house in the street, I do believe."

As Tip paused to take breath, Mr. Branch tripped nimbly up the marble steps and owned the massive door.

"Why couldn't he a'waited?" grumbled Tip; but Tip's grumbling, like everything else about him, was cheery and good natured. "Now, I'll have to ring and present my card, and be ooshered into the elegant boodere." And Tip laughed at the very thought. "But dear me!" with a com'cal twinkle in the merry bine eyes, "I've gone an' done it! I left my card case and gloves home on the planner! But itcan't be helped now, as I didn't expect to go a-calin' to-day. I wonder what that feller 'il do when he gets the pocketbook," gravely. "Praps he'll clasp my hand with tears in his eyes an' say, 'Here's a hundred thousan' dollars; take it, my dear, dec-sr bennyfactor, as a small tokint o' me regards! It you ever need a friend, why, call on me.' On, cricky!" and Tip laughed til he had to hold to the fence, and til the tears came. "An' then I'll say: 'You insa-a-lt me honor, sir; I only did me juty.'"

With fear and trembling Tip rang the be i. It was opened immediately by a tall, solemn person in black and immach ate white ilinen, whose saudy hair was pasted and plastered down with great precision, and who carried nis head very high, indeed. You should have seen the look of outraged surprise on his smooth, solemn lace when he beheld the ragged little figure in the doorway.

Tip returned the stare with one of easy nonchatance. He had not lived in te slums of a great city for the short tweive years of his life for nothing. He was quite aware that "appearances are sometimes deceitu

"I wants to see the fellar who jest went in," said Tip, with quiet dignity. "I hain't got no card along, but you jest tell him a gentleman wants to see him on business. That'i fetch him. I guess. Be quick, pienes, 'cause my time is vaiu'ble." Then to himself, with a chuckle, "I'm hungry, that's why!"

"Did I ever hear such impudence in all my born days!" gasped James, rolling his eyes in solemn horror. "A beggar ringing at the front door, and calling on business!"

"I hain't no beggar!" said Tip, stoutly, his eyes flashing.

"I hain't no begart said 11p, stoutly, his eves flashing.
"What is it, James?" said a pleasant voice, which Tip recognized as belonging to the gentleman whose wallet he had in his pocket. Then Mr. Branch himself appeared on the scene.

"A gentleman to see you on business, Mr. Branca," murmured James, with a snift. He looked so, scandaired that Mr. Branch had to smile in spite of himself.

"Oh, it's you, is it?" said Mr. Branch to

other day asked her:
"Did you ever see a snail?"
"Yes."
"Where?"
"In the road."
"Well, I bet you met it."
"Why?"
"Cause you would never have caught up with it." with it. Tan easiest way to supply your wants.

How He Hurried Dinner.

From the Hartwell (Ga.) Sun.

ond back to the station.

A TRANKSGIVING TRAGEDY.

Tip. "Well, what can I do for you?" kindly.

"Nothink as I knows on." said Tip, casting an indignant as well as trium hant glance at James. "I found this 'ere where you tumbled down. So I comes after you's fast 's I could. You didn't hear me a-hollerin' after you."

Mr. John Branch opened wide his eyes, and clutched the wallet eagerly. Then he looked curiously at Tip. James sat down to cat his dinner
On a bright Thanksgiving day,
And he murmured "I will tackle
Everything that comes my way."
"James, "in mother reutly warned him,
"James, you mustn't eat too much—
You will find it dangerous business,
Eating turkey, quall, and such."

James paid no attention to her,
Save to give a passing frown,
But continued doing business—
Putting all the viands down:
Ven'son, partridge, duck and rabbit,
Lobster, goose and chicken-ple,
Baiads, sauces, entrees vanished
In the twinkling of an eye.

Mr. John Branch opened wide his eyes, and clutched the wallet eagerly. Then he looked curiously at Tip.

"Have you any idea of how valuable this book is to me?" he asked, after a pause.

"No, sir," said Tip, wondering why he had asked that question.

"It is worth thousands upon thousands of dolars to me, and you have done me an inestimable service in bringing it to me." Then he asked abruptly—so abruptly as to almost make Tip jump out of his broken, rusty shoes: "Have you had your dinner yet?"

"No, sir," stammered Tip. "Didn't have 'nough money to get any tid I'd blacked your boots. Guess I'li go to a restaurang now" making a dive for the great door.

"Don't go," said Mr. Branch, quickly. "By the way, what is your name?"

"Tip what?"

"Dunno. Guess I hain't got no other name. Only swell folks has more'n one."

"Well, Tip—let's call you Tip Branch, just for fun—I should like to have you stay and dine with us to-day."

And Tip stayed for dinner—not only on that Thanksgiving Day, but the next day and next, and numerous other days.

It you should ever go into the National Bank on — street, you may see there a handsome, manly lad, who limps slightly. They call him Tip Branch. Mr. John Branch, who is president of the bank, loves Tip almost as well as if he were his own son.

Tip may some day be a banker, after all. "Come, my son," exclaimed his father,
"You have earen quite enough—
Or you'll catch a dreaful colic,
Filling up on such rich stuff."
All in wain—his heir-apparent
Would not listen unto him,
But continued masticating—
Naughty, footish, silly Jim!

Bigger, bigger grew his stomach,
Filied with pies and cakes and meat—
Rounder, fuller, tighter, plumper—
Stail he did not case to eat.
When at last appeared the pudding,
James induced a smothered groan.
"Darling, are you stek?" his mother
Queried in an anxious tone.

Then the foolish little fellow
Placed one hand upon his head
And the other on his stomach—
"Gosh!" he feebly, faintly said.
Para hastened for the doctor,
Mamma shricked and tore her hair;
But, before assistance reached him,
James had climbed the golden stair.

For there came a loud explosion, Rending foolish James asunder— Filled too full of toothsome vlands, He had bursted all to thunder! He had bursted all to thunder!
And for several weeks they labored
Ere enough of James was found
To adorn a modest corner
In the family burying-ground.

JOSIE MANSFIELD.

Tip almost as well as it he well his one.

Tip may some day be a banker, after all.
Who knows? At one time this seemed the wildest improbability to Tip. But things happen very strangely in this world.

Tip is now of the opinion that Granny Macarthy's old red "comforter" is not the only thing he has to be thankful for. Do not be deceived; ask for and take only B. H. Dougiass & Sons' Capsicum Cough Drops for Coughs, Coids and Sore Throats. D. S. and trade mark on every drop. The Famous Cyprian Now Married

Formula many three tongs to the found in the part of the part of the country. Age to the country, age to t

Modern Life in the Grecian Capital.

slipped into it by a private door. The porter received him obsequiously. The door was closed, and the porter came on the platform again and watted for the arrival of the Lily. In twenty minutes more she came, escorted by her business manager. She qui-From the Providence (R. I.) Star. From the Providence (R. I.) Star.

The following extracts from a private letter recently received by a Providence gentleman from an American student in Athens Greece, will prove of general interest: "I live in a Greek family," he writes, "where we speak only Greek. The house is on Eolas street, with Socrates, Eurlpides, and Hermes street not far off; so that you can easily imagine the hallowed associations that ety entered the car, and nve minutes after left for Louisville via Detroit. Gebnardt only arrived atte in the afteracon, registered at none of the hotels, and was such a stran-ger that he had to ask his way to the theater Hermes street not far off; so that you can easily imagine the hallowed associations that are daily suggested. Our 'maid of all work' is named Athena. There are twenty-eight newspapers in the city. I can count a dozen dailies on my fingers, and I presume there are others of which I have not yet heard. With that number of papers and 250 lawyers, as many priests and a dozen thousand soldiers, the 18,000 people in Athens are pretty well supplied with these appurtenances of life. The city is very modern, though in some parts it does not look so; but where dirt is allowed to accumulate it soon makes things look hoary. I suppose Athens is a type, or better than the type, of all Oriental cities, and that where people can make a meal off a piece of bread and a bunch of grapes industry is not necessary. But I have not seen a manufactory in the city, aside from THE only safe and sure cure for gravel or urinary troubles is Hop Bitters. Prove this. A petulant Hartwell husband who was trying to get his wife to hurry up dinner the other day asked her:

the little shops of a few handi-craftsmen. The whole town has grown up about the palace of the King. The rich men are those who have made or are making fortunes elsewhere, and live here for society. The University of Athens has 2,500 students, 1,500 of them in law, and two-thirds of them destined to be farmers—for many of the law students will never practic ethat profession. There are hundreds of wine shops always well filled. The streets are full of bustling men, but they are bound for nowhere. At the Pirseus (the harbor city) there are 25,000 people engaged in active industry. Besides the foreign shipping there is a considerable coasting trade in farm produce. The people here are very proud; but the g'ory of a dead past is only a bond of unity and patriotism, not a support of individual life. There are no parties on public questions, only cliques supporting certain leaders with their policies, which may or may not be different."

Young Men, Middle Aged Men and All Men who suffer from early indiscretions will find Allen's Brain Food the most power in invigorant ever introduced; once restored by it there is no relapse. Try it; it never falls. \$1:6 for \$5—At druggists, or by mail from J. H. Allen, 315 First avenue, New York City.

SINGING COMEDIANS.

The Old Actor Has Something to Say About the Growlers.

About the Growlers.

From the Philadelphia Call.

"I do not agree with that class of old theater-goers," said the old actor in a recent conversation, "who are continually lamenting the decline of the stage and longing for the 'palmy days' of the drama. As a rule, I believe the stage has kept pace with the times, and if modern plays and modern actors are not as good as they were in the good old days the grumblers sigh for, the former are apparently what a majority of the people want, and the latter are fairly capable of interpreting them. But I must confess that there is one agreeable element lacking on the stage to-day which was enjoyed by the patrons of the drama of thirty or even twenty years ago.

years ago.

"What is it? you ask. Why, the singing comedian, the funny man who possessed a good volce, and in addition to his comealities and his humor, could use it so as to give

dai as possible. She, on the other hand, does not see the necessity of going to law about the matter, and desires to continue in the same way they have lived of late years that is, practically as strangers to one another. Whether he will invoke the law of this country remains to be seen. She has become an American resident, and now owns property here, but he is an anen and would be piaced at a disadvantage in any suit.

This is the story as told by one who has ample reasons to know whether it is true or This is the story as told by one who has ample reasons to know whether it is true or false. When Mrs. Langtry next appears in some larger city the reporters will have ample opportunity to find out whether Mr. Langtry is around or not.

Lundborg's Perfume, Edenia. Lundborg's Perfume, Marechal Niel Rose, Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Violet. Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley.

Dame Fashion's Grab-Bag. Gathered at Random from Exchanges A recent notion is the "crazy" quilt—and crazy it is. A lady in Baltimore said the other day that the first day she tried to but hers together it gave her such a beauache she had to go to bed. They are made of scraps of slik, satin or velvet. These are

basted on a foundation of canvas in any irregular style fancy may dictate—the more "craxy" the better. The edges are neatly turned in and buttonholed or featherstitched with different silks or worsteds. When finished they are really quite pretty. Enough silk twist to work a cushion can be had for 40 cents by buying what is called waste silk. The same quantity in skeins would cost over a dollar.

A charming Parislan bonnet, received in New York straight from Madame Heitz Boyer, is made of golden fawn-colored velvet. The brim is veiled by a tail of ostrich tips shading from the palest to the deepest brown. Over one side of the crown droop two more of the feathers, and underneath these are set a cluster of pink azaleas and frosted leaves of gold and bronze. A sparkling buckle holds the feathers in place. The bonnet is brightened by a lining of pink velvet.

The style of a certain waist worn half a century ago is now copied and admired by ultra-fashlonable young ladies. The waist is sharply pointed front and back, while over the front is taid a shirred piece which reaches from the throat to the extreme point, where it ends in a bow and ends of satin ribbon. The sleeves are puried and shirred and are exceedingly high on the shoulder.

Saratoga trunks in miniature are now the latest thing to stuff with candy and send to your intended. The trunks are made of leather, and have initials and foreign hotel labels on the side.

Pearl and crystal brandebourgs and fourages fasten and decorate many evening corsages of white or pale tinted satin or silk.

"London smoke" is a fashionable color for eloth ulsters.

Don't Pay Fancy Prices

For neckwear, when we can give you the fines goods made at about half usual prices. GOLDEN EAGLE. A CLEVELAND ROMANCE. School Teacher Assists a New Orleans

Banker in Selecting Presents.

From the Cleveland (Ohio) Leader.
A very romantic story reached the ears of

of the special points of the p

NOWELI

1. Ho, boar's head and wassall bowl— Eat and crink, each folly soul, 'Twixt the beakers and the tray Slips honest Christmas cheer away!

II. Apples plump and spley ale— Pass the jest and tell the tale; Merry run the moments on To sound of Christmas carillent III.

Viands gay with garlands fine, Smooting meats and justy wine— St. ip the platter, drain the bowl, On high the ringing carol roll! W.

Holly for the wood-god, ho, For the damsel, mistletoe! Keep it cheery, voice and bell, Christmas all hall, nowel-nowel! JOHN VANCE CHENET.

of the Post-Disparch telephone offices. See list

CAMPBELL'S OFFER

Faulkner Tells the Story of That \$300

—The Chief's Testimony.

The afternoon session of the conspiracy case yesterday abounded in argument. Tesimony was rather scarce. There was some delay in resuming the session of the court, during which the defendants and their counsel seemed to be in the best humor. They evidently had not the slightest fear of anything bordering on an acquittal. Mr. Glover displayed a pair of long-sight opera-glasses, which he said he had brought along to discover the State's case, if such a thing as a case really existed. Dr. Lutz laughed at the joke and offered the use of a consequent microscope. thing as a case really existed. Dr. Lutz langhed at the joke and offered the use of a compound microscope with a magnifying power of 500 diameters. Mr. Faulaner was soon recailed, and he continued his testimony about the efforts of Kinkead to remove him from his position as Superintendent of the Mounted Stables, and about the commencement of Campbell's troubles with the Board. Mr. Laughtin asked the witness whether, upon one occasion, when Capt, Huebler was present, he didn't hear Campbell say that he had offered Kerwin \$300 if he could be made a captain. Witness—I do not recollect that Huebler was present. I think he was not. Mr. Laughtin—Did you not hear Campbell say, on one occasion, when Taafe was present, that he had offered the Board \$300 to get a captaincy?

Witness—I'll tell you. Chief Campbell said that he was so embarrassed in his position, and so tired of it that he would willingly ly \$300, all the money he had saved, to be back in the captaincy.

Laughlin—Did you not also bear Campbell say that he knew a man that would give \$1,500 to be Chief?

Witness—Yes; he said that in a joke, when we were talking about the place and what it was worth.

Laughlin—Where did this occur?

Witness—One pay-day, out in the Fifth District, in the presence of Mr. Taaffe and myself.

Laughlin—Is it not usual for Capt. Huebler

myseif.

Laughlin—Is it not usual for Capt. Huebler to be present there, on a pay day?

Witness—Yes, sir; but I toink the conversation occurred when Taaffe, Campbell and myself were going across the street to

fund was to be raised. Campbell was next asked whether he knew what was done with the list of men to be dropped from the force, and whether he had any conversation with Kerwin as to what became of it. Both questions were objected to. A lengthy argument followed, lasting up to adjournment. Judge Noonan announced that he would hear the remainder of the argument to-morrow at 2 p. m., and would discourge jurors and witnesses until Monday at 2 p. m.

Neuril Cures Neuralgia.

A few drops applied kill the pain instantly. Sela by all druggists at 50c. INTERESTING TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

Good plated ware for the table will prove much cheaper in the end than china ware. It don't break. Tea sets, coffee urns, sonp tureens, vagetable dishes, cake baskets, casters, pickel jars, spoon-holders, ice pitchers, knives, forks, spoons, napkin rings; in fact everything in the way of silver and plated ware, in great variety, at low prices, can be found at Merrick. Waisn & Phelps', 406 North Fourth street. N. B.—A good article of plated ware will last from fifteen to twenty

MARRIAGE and death notices inserted in the Post-Disparce, three lines for 25 cents. THE POST-DISPATCH want columns are the An Open Field and Fair Competition.

we only ask for the right to lay our mains and all our gas to you. We will protect conselves by siling you the best gas for the lowest figure. The Laclede say: "If we had the water gas istrict we could easily pile up dividends." It at the water gas district; its pipes are still here.

CHEAP FOR ALL POINTS. J. W. Stockbridge, Ticket Broker,

THE SALVATION ARMY.

Origin and Idea of the New Religious Order,

Sketch of the Founder of the Army—A
Small Whitechapel Mission—Rev. William Booth the "General"—"Hallelujah Lasses"—Squads and Companies of Missionaries—Women who Participated in the Work.

The excitement recently caused by the Salvation Army in Switzerland, and the controversy which happened later, in Ontario, over the doings of the same body, has revived local interest in the organization, a regiment of which attempted to storm this city some years ago. In this connection the first degree and found gullty. The argument occurred on the question of granting a new trial. Messrs. Fisher & Garvin for defendant, argued that a new trial should be granted, Messrs. Cleland & Cohick taking the other side. Associate Justice Barber favored a new trial.

Dean Hammond, Chief Justice, held that even though Jones supposed he had the benefit of defendant's help, when he had not, this was not sufficient to make him guilty. Nor was it necessary that upon defendant retriving from the undertaking he should have given notice to Jones. The intent to carry out the original plan, even if in the enterprise, taking of life is possible, must concur with the act to constitute murder in the first degree. Hence, defendant was entitled to a new trial.

why have we taken the consumers? Because are gas is the best, and is the gas which the peole want and are determined to have.

The excitement recently caused by the Salvation army in Switzerland, and the containing the Water Gas.

Why was Friday's "offer" made? To defeat or troversy which happened later, in Ontario, over the doings of the same body, has rewistion. What benefit would exclusion of competition be regiment of which attempted to storm this What benefit would exclusion of competition be to the city? None.
What does it promise the consumer? Monopoly, with monopoly's gas and monopoly's prices.
Therefore, we ask you to urge the passage of an ordinance permitting us to sell you the best and cheapest gas, excluding monopoly and securing competition.

ST. LOUIS GAS, FUEL AND POWER COMPANY.

F. W. GUERIN, Photographer,
Removed to the new and ele.an. establishment Twelfth and Washington Av.
Special attention paid to Crayon and Pastel work.
Medal awarded at the Worde Exposition. Parts

LBS Clarified Sugar \$1: 11 lbs Granulated William Booth devoted his energies. He withdrew his letters from the conference, and started out on his new movement. Almost scorning out on his new movement almost scorning in he "idea of preaching in a cushioned seated" church, he resolved to take to the streets, slims, allers, variety dives, and even the Cut out this price list and come and see if we do not beat every St. Louis clothing house in

THE GLOBE, 714 Franklin av. HOTEL ARRIVALS.

the "idea of preaching in a cusnioned seated church, he resolved to take to the streets, siums, alleys, variety dives, and even the houses of shame if he could only succeed in accomplishing his purpose. His almost first effort was Geo. Holder of New York is stopping at Bar

quality and price. We also sell proportionally

cheap the finest grades of clothing that are ma

Compare Our Goods and Prices this Week

Men's chinchilla and gray Melton overco

Men's fine fur beaver overcoats, \$5. Children's heavy overcoats, \$1. Boys' heavy chinchilla overcoats, \$1 75.

Men's heavy suits, \$3 50, \$5 and \$7 50.

Boys' suits, up to 17 years, \$2 50 to \$5.

Boys' fine all-wool overcoats, \$5.

With Those of Other St. Louis Clothing

SUBJECT STATE COMPANY NAME OF THE PROBLEM SHIPS NOT ANY NEW COMPANY OF THE PRO

GENTLEMEN WILL FIND OUR STOCK OF

To be the largest and best selection of choice and desirable goods shown by any one house in this city. Below is a partial list of makes that we carry, completely assorted in styles and widths: Burt & Mears, Burt & Packard, L. Boyden & Co., Hannan & Son; Cox, Young and Gardner; G. S. Jones, Hathaway, Soule & Harrington; Stacy, Adams & Co., T. Miles & Son, etc., etc.

We Can Save You Some Money on High Grade Goods.

J. G. BRANDT, 504 and 506 Pranklin Av.

J. M. WARD Furniture, Stove and Carpet Company,

FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES and EVERYTHING in the HOUSE FURNISHING LINE, selling at Greatly Reduced Prices on WEEKLY or MONTHLY PAYMENTS. Call and see us. Open until 9 O'Clock Every Night.

IN BATTLE ARRAY.

The Purposes and Work of the State Prohibition Alliance.

A Chat With McMichael—The Campaign Fund-Confident of Success-Plan of Operation, Etc.

The leaders of the Prohibition movement are beginning to show unwonted activity in the pursuance of their purpose to carry the State for an amendment to the Constitution. It is scarcely necessary to go over what has already been done towards this end. The already been done towards this end. The
State Prohibition Alliance was formed about Have an elegant stock of diamonds, unsurpass atized plan of work formulated, atized plan of work formulated, and the only means depended upon for the success of the movement were the undivided efforts of ardent supporters, such as Brooks, McMichael, Switzler and others. The work of these men, however, made more full and extended organization possible, and, as a result, there is a State Alliance now organized, whose various branches reach into the smallest county and school district in the State, and the workers for which are numbered by the thousand all over the length and breadth of the land. The purposes of this Alliance have been formulated and its methods systematized until it has become a great machine every

a prominent railroad man. The Rev. Moses
Payne, now of Sidney, Iowa, but an old resident of this State, has offered to be one of
twenty persons to donate \$20,000.
Other offers similar to these have been
made, and no trouble is apprehended on this
score.

male, and no trouble is applications.

Messrs. McMichael and Johnson will shortly make a thorough canvass of the State, and will be aided in the work by Brooks, Col. Switzler, Dunning of St. Joe, Ridgely of Palmyra, Blair of Carthage, Martin of Joplin, and others. Announcements will soon be made of mass meetings in this city and at other points in the State.

Flies and Bugs. Flies, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice, goph ers, chipmunks cleared out by "Rough on Rats."

Merrick, Walsh & Phelps,

five years ago, but there was no system- in quality, which have been purchased at less than present market rates, and will be sold correspondingly low. Samil expenses and individual attention to business enables us to undersell any of our competitors.

> THE FEMALE BALL PLAYERS. ome to be Sent Home-The Others go to Quincy. Twelve of the female base ballists left last

THE PHENENT SEASON AND PRICES.

THE PHENENT SEASON AND PRICES. night over the St. Louis Keokuk and Northern Road for Quincy, where they will play a which the medicines compared to the service of the resolution. These gentles will be served to the property of the service of

NKSGIVING



F. W. HUMPHREY & CO., Clothiers and Furnishers, Cor. Pine and Broadway

was reported, and promptly investigated by the gas company, who up to last night had failed to remedy the difficulty, in conse-quence of which it is understood the railway company will soon use the electric light, which they already manufacture, in their general office building.

THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR PAIN.

RHEUMATISM, Sciatica, Lumbago, BACKACHE, HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE, SORE THROAT.

SPRAINS, mess, Cuts, Bruises, FROSTBITES, BURNS, SCALDS, FIFTY CENTS A BOTTLE.

sold by all Druggists and ealers. Directions in 11 he Charles A. Vogeler Co.



every joint and fiber with fever and ague,

ELECTION NOTICE!

LECTION NOTICE.—OFFICE ST. LOUIS GAS LIGHT COMPANY, 511 O. IVE STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO., November 18, 1833.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Louis Gas Light Company, for the election of four (4) directors to serve for the ensuing two years, will be held at the office of the company, in the city of at. Louis, Mo., on Monday, December 3, 1834, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. By order of the Board of Directors.

By order of the Board of Directors.

CECRGE M. PASCHALL, Secretary.

LECTION NOTICE.—Office Granite Mountain Mining Company, 417 Olive street, St. Louis, November 21, 1831.—The annual meeting of the stock-holders of this commany for the election of nine (9) trustees, to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the company in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Tuesday, December 4, 1833. Folls open from 12 m. to 2 p. m. Books for the trainfer of stock will be closed from November 28 to December 5, both dates inclusive.

JOHN R. LIONBERGER, Attest:

JOHN T. FIELD, Secretary.

JOHN T. FIELD, Secretary.

Similar Native front and some in Out-averties.

The Mexican section are the large in London Foundation of the purpose of condenses the purpose of TRUSTEES' SALES,

TRUSTEES' SALE OF REAL ESTATE—By virtue

I of the provisions of a deed of trust dated the 8th
day of November, A. D. 18sl, and of record in the
Recorder's office of the city of St. Louis in deed
book 686, Fage 189, and from William C. Jones, Mary
A. Jones, his wife, and William C. Jones as trustee
of Mary A. Jones, to the undersigned trustee; bundle
notice is hereby given that the undersigned will, for
the purposes of said trust, on

3. A. JONES, HIS WIFE, and WILLIAM C. JONES AND THE 12TH DAY OF DECEMBER,
to the purpose of said trust, on

3. A. JONES, HIS WIFE, and WILLIAM C. JONES AND THE 12TH DAY OF DECEMBER,
the undersigned will, on
the purposes of said trust, on

3. A. JONES, HIS WIFE, AND DAY OF DECEMBER,
the undersigned will, on
the purposes of said trust, on
the purpose of said trust of 180 clock p.
The said day, at the east front door of the Court
was the east front door of the Court
the cast front door of the Court

TUESDAY, THE 11TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D.

HENRY SCHNUCK.

TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, Henry Arnold de Harriet Arnold, his wife, by their deed of trust dated October 21, 1881, and recorded in book 65th at page 119 of the records of the Recorder of Deeds for the city of St. Louis, Missouri, conveyed to the undersigned, in trust to accuse the

JOHN F. C. FRESE,

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE—Whereas Henry Blomeke, alias Bloemeke, and Dora, his wife, by their certain deed of trust, dated October 12, 1880, and recorded in book 642, page 228, of the Re-corder's Office of the City of St. Louis, Missouri. con-

November, 1883, at 7:39 o'clock p. m.

MANY CITIZENS.

TRANKLIN INSURANCE COMPANY.—The stock holders of the Franklin Insurance Company and the policy holders in the mutual department therein are hereby notified that a special meeting who he held of such stock and policy holders at the beheld of such stock and policy holders at the Franklin Insurance Company, 720 North Yourth of the purpose of voting upon the question of surrendering the present charter of the bove named company and to adopt in lieu thereof the above named company and to adopt in lieu thereof the above named company and to adopt in lieu thereof the above named at the contract of the company. Yourth of the policy of the contract of the company. Yourth of the policy of the contract of the company. Yourth of the policy of the contract of the company. Yourth of the policy of the contract of the policy of the contract of



VARNEY CARRIAGE COMPANY, 2109 to 2117 Morgan St Largest Stock, Feat Work, Lowest Prices, HENRY TIMKEN. : President, ZENAS VAENKY, Secy and Treasurer. W.M. DURIE. * uperintendent

CLEANING. DYEING AND REPAIRING SUITS CLEANED IN SIX HOURS.